

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 50 Issue 46

Today

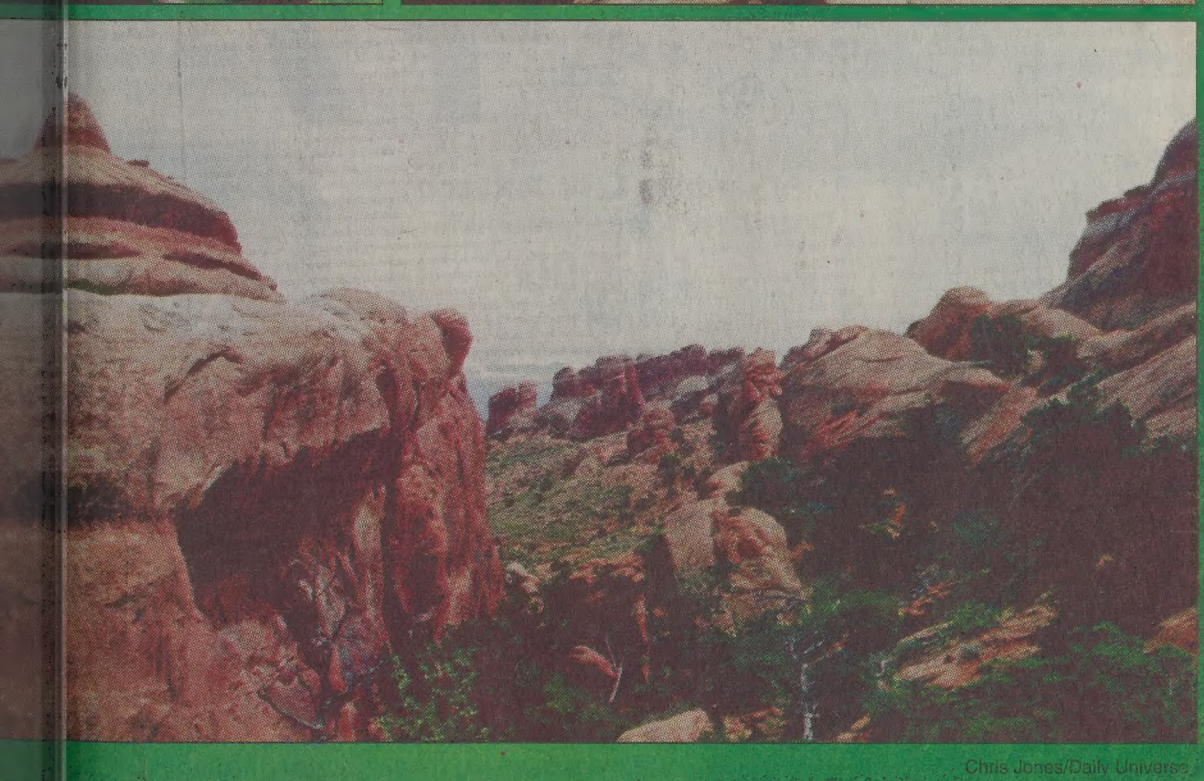
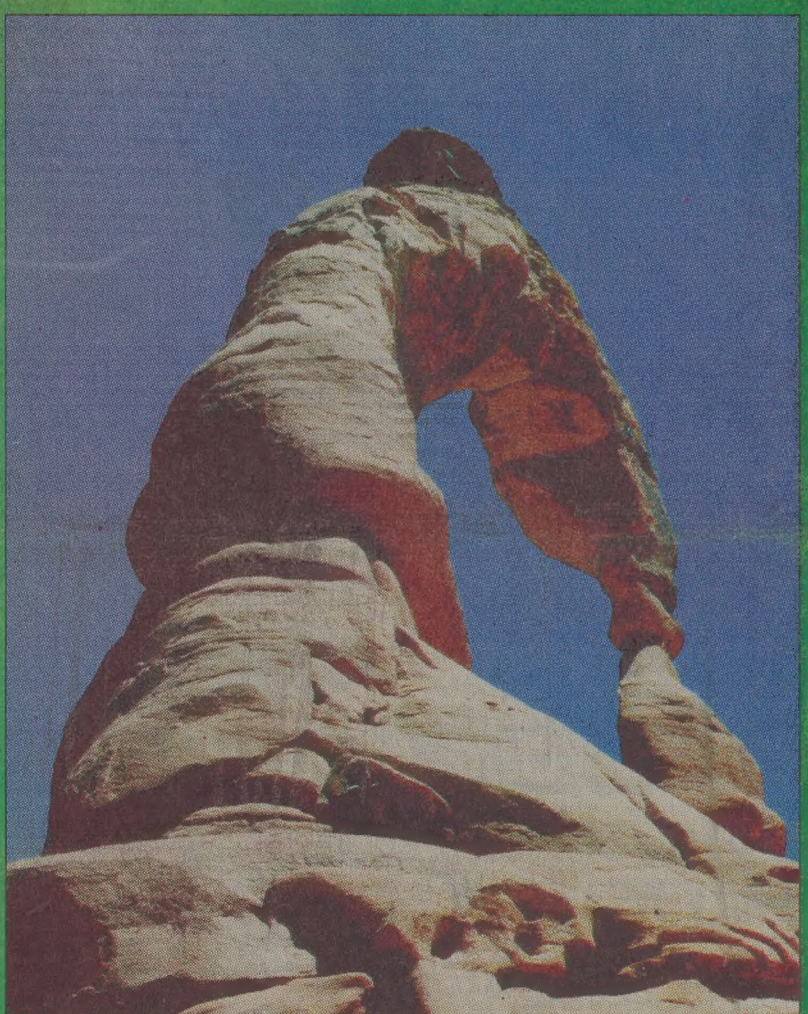
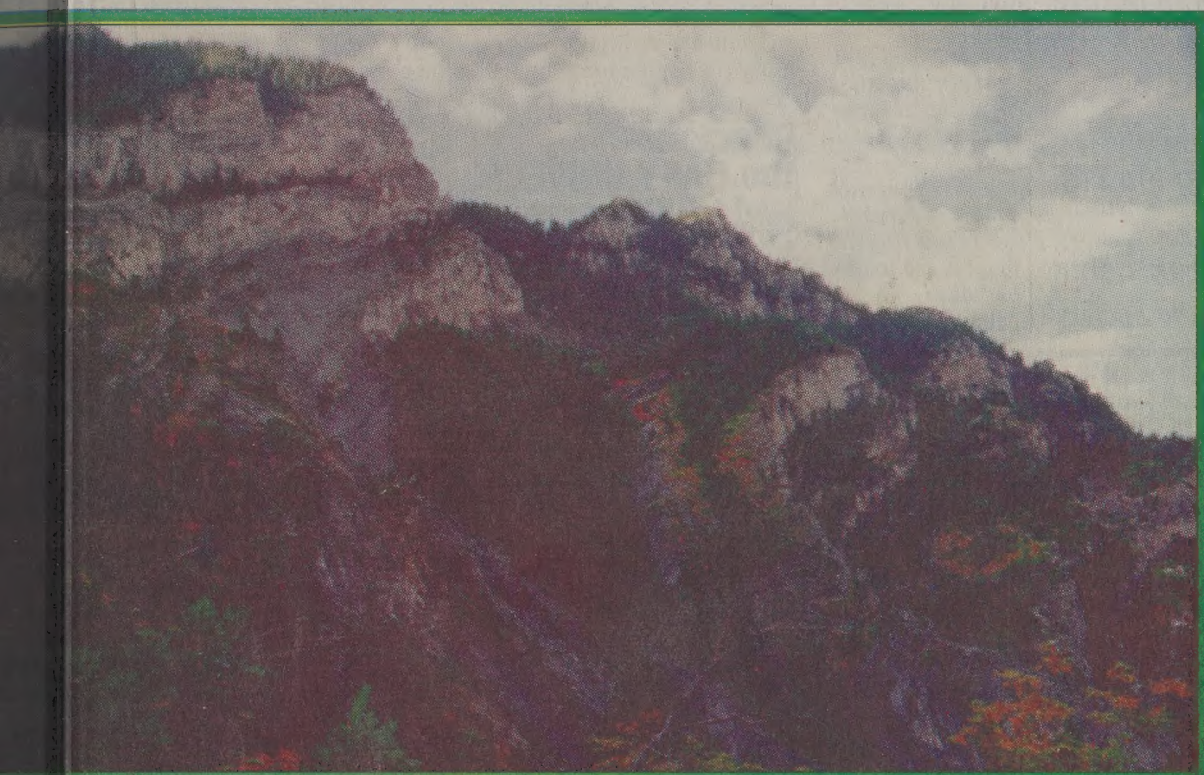
• Registration is due for intramural men's and women's one-on-one basketball. Play begins Nov. 16. For more information, call (801) 378-7597.

• BYU celebrates National Chemistry Week with a Chemistry Magical Show on Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. in W-111 Benson Building

4

Nov
1996

Exploring today's environmental issues



Chris Jones/Daily Universe

Question of wilderness designation in Utah still plaguing lawmakers and citizens alike

By LAURA ELLERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

During the summer of 1995 the issue of Utah wilderness land designation climaxed when two bills were placed before the United States House of Representatives and debated fiercely.

Interested parties attempted to agree on how many millions of acres of Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land in Utah should be designated as wilderness. Currently, none of the bills involved have any committee action scheduled.

On June 6, 1995 Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah and Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced the "Utah Public Lands Management Act" known as HR 1745 and S 884 in the House and Senate, respectively.

The bills proposed setting aside 1.8 million acres of land in Utah as wilderness. The bill which was supported by Utah Governor Michael Leavitt (R) would result in a total of 8.2 percent of Utah land designated as wilderness.

Utah representatives and senators hoped to take advantage of the fact that the GOP had control of Congress again.

At that time, Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, who is currently seeking re-election, did not sign the bill. Orton's aide told reporters that Orton wanted to make sure that the concept was given a full and fair hearing.

Instead, Orton created his own proposal which would set aside 3 million acres as wilderness, 1.8 of which are currently designated as National Conservation Areas offering them little protection.

Rural county commissioners felt that 1.8 million acres were too many and drafted their own bill which proposed only one million acres be declared wilderness, saying that they just could not bear to see the land "locked up."

Chris Cannon (R), running against Orton for his Congressional seat, said he "would've supported the proposal presented by the Utah delegation."

"The proposal," he said, "had been worked out over several years and much input from all interested parties."

Cannon, along with other Utah Republicans, is disap-

pointed that Orton, who originally supported the bill presented by the delegation, withdrew his support at the last minute.

Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-NY put forth another measure known as HR 1500 which proposed 5.7 acres of designated wilderness land in Utah and gained the support of many other lawmakers, mostly from eastern states.

Currently there are 116 co-sponsors of the bill of which 100 are democrats, 15 republicans and one is independent.

Hinchey's proposal was similar to one recommended by Utah Democrat Wayne Owens during his service.

HR 1500, also called "America's Red Rock Wilderness Act of 1995" would place the responsibility for protecting and managing plant and animal life over 5.7 million acres in Utah on the Department of the Interior.

In a statement from the citizens hearing on June 22, 1995, Tom Lyon compared the 5.7 acres to a "tithe" since the 5.7 acres would represent about 10 percent of Utah.

"A giver of a tithe says: there is something greater than me and my needs and desires . . . I willingly forego that 10 percent, in true recognition of my fortune, in true gratitude to the world," Lyon said.

A poll taken in 1995 indicated that more than one-third of Utahns supported the 5.7 million acre proposal while just 26 percent backed HR 1745 and S 884. The other 22 percent wanted less than 1.8 million acres to be designated as wilderness.

"These lands are some of the finest desert roadless areas to be found anywhere in the world," according to the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA). SUWA members are concerned that unlike BLM wild lands in other states, the wild lands in Utah lack any form of long-term protection.

HR 1745 contained many provisions which are not typically included in wilderness legislation. Such deviations as grazing rights, irrigation, low military fly-overs, communication sites and other uses were discussed.

HR 1745 also contained "hard release" language which if

"Utah has enjoyed an 80 percent jump (in population). Much of this is directly attributable to the attraction of the state's largely unspoiled environment."

—Senator Bill Bradley, D-NJ.

WILD ▶ page 2

New Utah monument still causing conflict

By SHANE TOPONCE
Universe Staff Writer

The new Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was designated to protect the area's resources. Along with protection, perceived negative impacts of the monument have citizens of Kanab in a stir.

Last month President Clinton established 1.7 million acres of Federal land on the Colorado Plateau in southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

"In the Antiquities Act of 1906, Congress gave the president authority to designate national monuments by proclamation," said David Quick, public affairs/news specialist. "This allows the president to protect objects of historic or scientific interests."

"The national monument contains many resources," according to the article, "Rediscover your Public Lands" issued by the Bureau of Land Management. "The national monument extends across fragile and scenic terrain, including red rock canyons, rare rock formations and high cliffs that provide vistas of up to 60 miles."

"Thousand-year old pinion and junipers can be found in the region, as well as prehistoric dwellings, examples of ancient rock art, a world-class fossil trove and hundreds of living species."

According to the Presidential proclamation creating the Grand Staircase-Escalante National

Monument, "existing uses will continue to be permitted, including grazing and existing types of recreation, such as hunting and fishing where authorized under state law."

Jerry Merideth, a Utah native, was recently appointed by the BLM as manager of the monument.

"The designation of the monument was necessary to ensure protection for the area's resources," Merideth said in a statement on the monument issued by the BLM. "Over the past few decades, federal, state and local governments, as well as private groups and individuals, have been involved in efforts to evaluate this area for its resource values."

The monument proclamation preserves valid existing rights, including coal leases within the monument held by Andalex, a Dutch-owned corporation. However, any proposed mining activity is subject to an environmental assessment process.

Andalex has the opportunity to exchange its leases for other sites outside of the monument area, according to the statement on the monument.

"The impact on the economy of Southern Utah is projected to be positive," according to a question and answer statement on the Escalante Monument issued by the BLM.

"An increase of 3.36 million new jobs is projected in the Southwest, which will place additional demands on the recreational opportunities afforded by nation parks and public lands in the area," the statement con-

tinued.

Local residents of the city of Kanab do not agree with the positive projection of the Escalante Monument.

"Kanab City views the idea of the canyons of the Escalante National Monument as an affront to its citizens, schools, and economic survival," stated a letter by Kanab Mayor V. Allen Adams to the president.

"The majority of the burden for required services including law enforcement, search and rescue, and public health will fall to Kanab City taxpayers."

Mayor Adams also said, "The very action of the federal government related to creating a massive National Monument without so much as a public hearing to discuss the impacts of this action is absolutely abhorrent."

"Is this presidential administration afraid of facts such as a 1.1 billion dollar loss to Utah's school children, a loss of the energy equivalent of 20-30 billion barrels of Middle East oil, and devastation to rural communities by the creation of this Monument?"

The city of Kanab lists items at stake associated with the Escalante National Monument on their World Wide Web page. City officials list that there will be a loss of 1,000 years worth of electrical energy for Utah.

The website cites huge losses of coal, oil and the jobs and wealth associated with the monument. This loss \$500 million to be lost to local, state and federal taxpayers and \$1.1 billion to be lost to Utah's school children.

Experts say people are individually responsible for environmental costs

By MELISSA MURCHISON
Universe Staff Writer

Environment and encompasses our lives. It is the air we breathe and the food we eat. Our environment has always been an integral part of our lives.

Dr. Sam Rushforth, BYU professor of biology and conservation biology, said, "The environment is everything."

Rushforth said, "The environment is everything. It is the air we breathe and the food we eat. Our environment has always been an integral part of our lives."

Rushforth said, "The environment is everything. It is the air we breathe and the food we eat. Our environment has always been an integral part of our lives."

Rushforth said, "The environment is everything. It is the air we breathe and the food we eat. Our environment has always been an integral part of our lives."

Utah's population growth. As the population grows, resources become scarce and trash and sewage increase, he said.

Rushforth also said polluting industries such as manufacturing, steel, car, chemical and pipe corporations pollute and deteriorate the environment. Such organizations are permitted to do business yet do not pay the "true costs." They privatize their profits and socialize their costs, Rushforth said.

Utahns should ask themselves, "what are all the associated costs," Rushforth said. For organizations to pay all true costs, they should not be allowed to disperse pollution into the environment.

Although organizations are making efforts to pay for technology to prevent pollution it is being done to a lesser extent than it should be, he said.

Rushforth said with everything we do, we are not paying true costs.

For example, driving vehicles burn gas into the air and emit carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide which changes the earth's climate by warming the atmosphere.

Rushforth said we must first decide what the true costs really are and then pay them. He suggested paying the true costs of driving might require less driving, improving mass transit, riding bikes, walking and increasing gasoline prices.

"Everything we do has the potential to impact the environment," he said. Environmental concerns are more evident now because of growing technologies and a growing population.

"We must work together to solve the problems," Rushforth said.

Duane Smith, director of the Monte L. Bean Museum and professor of zoology, said the real reason for major concern is that the earth itself is a finite resource. We are not making

more space or improving the quality of air. Resources are used faster than they are replenished, he said.

For example, non-renewable resources such as burning fossil fuels and gas, oil and coal produce carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide that move into the air causing an imbalance and creating toxic levels.

Smith said as individuals trying to protect the environment, we need to be very careful. He suggested utilizing mass transit, turning the water off when brushing our teeth, turning the lights off when not in use, using cottons and wools instead of nylon, rayon and plastic.

For decades people have been studying the critical problem of the environment, Rushforth said.

More information is available and people understand pollution is dangerous and not just a nuisance. People understand they can die from pollutants, Rushforth said.

Carol Sisco, spokesperson for the Utah Department of Environmental Quality, said people are more aware and the media covers the environment well. She said that programs such as the Super Fund Clean Up and Red Light, Green Light have helped improve the environment and decrease pollution.

Globally, the net effects of pollution have earth-shattering consequences, Rushforth said. The climate is changing, contributing to agricultural changes, flooding and storm events. For example, in the first half of the 1990's there were more insurance claims for climate disasters than during the entire decade of the 1980's, Rushforth said.

Other consequences include global air and water pollution, particulate pollution, worldwide loss of species and plants that are used for medicinal purposes and the widening ozone hole which impacts immune system function and cancer rates.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

5 die under eight feet of snow in Katmandu

KATMANDU, Nepal — Rescuers dug through eight feet of snow Sunday to uncover the bodies of a U.S. medical school dean, his wife and three Nepalese who died while sleeping in their tent in the Himalayas.

The bodies of Philip J. Fialkow, 62, of the University of Washington medical school in Seattle, and his wife, Helen, 61, were flown by helicopter to Dunai, the nearest city 180 miles northwest of Katmandu.

The deaths added to a disastrous year for Himalayan climbers. Eleven mountaineers, including two professional guides leading commercial expeditions, were killed last spring on Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

Two American climbers suffocated under piles of snow while climbing on Mount Annapurna IV in eastern Nepal last month. Nine other climbers died attempting to scale other Himalayan peaks this year.

The bodies of Fialkow, his wife and three Nepalese sherpas were found Sunday at an altitude of 15,500 feet in western Nepal - the site where they were last seen Oct. 21.

Maj. Kisendra Shahi, the helicopter pilot who flew the bodies to Dunai, said rescuers found the bodies of two Nepalese sherpa guides first, which were closer to the opening of the tent. The Fialkows' bodies and another Nepalese were discovered later.

"All of them were inside the same tent. It seems all of them died in their sleep. They were all in their sleeping clothes with no shoes on and lying in a row," he told The Associated Press by radiophone.

The pilot said they may have been killed by an avalanche or by a heavy snowfall that collapsed their tent. It was not clear when the victims died.

Archeologists discover court of Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Hours of diving in the murky Mediterranean and exhaustive mapping have revealed parts of the 2,000-year-old city where the love affair between Antony and Cleopatra took place.

French marine archaeologist Franck Goddio said Sunday he had found the ruins of the ancient court of Alexandria beneath 16 to 20 feet of water on the eastern side of Alexandria's old harbor.

Goddio, who surveyed the site along with 16 divers and antiquities specialists, said it contains the ruins of Cleopatra's palace and Mark Antony's home and temple when the Roman warrior was in Egypt.

"It was fascinating," Goddio said of his dives. "We were touching stones and columns and thinking Cleopatra had touched them."

He said they found thousands of artifacts, most from the Ptolemaic period from 323 B.C. to 30 B.C. The era is named for a general of Alexander the Great who ordered the city's construction in his leader's name.

Goddio said the researchers found "a beautiful harbor protected by a long pier that is still in good condition after 2,000 years - but it's under water."

Reporters were taken aboard the boat Oceanic, which belongs to the archaeological mission, to get a view through an underwater camera of the remains of Cleopatra's palace.

"Oh, look at that!" Goddio shouted as he pointed to granite columns and a cobbled pavement. His T-shirt said "Cleopatra" in hieroglyphics.

Alexandria's history began in 332 B.C. when Alexander the Great, traveling along the coastline from Syria, saw the magnificent harbor and determined it would be the site for a city.

At its height, it was filled with palaces, temples, gardens, and fountains and was home to the renowned Alexandria Library, making it a commercial and cultural center that rivaled Rome and Athens.

U.S. fighter plane fires missile near Iraqi base

WASHINGTON — A U.S. F-16 pilot fired a missile Saturday when he thought he was being targeted by an Iraqi missile site, but no Iraqi radar attempted to lock on to the aircraft, the Pentagon said Sunday.

The Pentagon defended the pilot's action, saying his cockpit instruments had indicated he was being targeted, and under the rules of engagement he was allowed to respond to what he perceived as a hostile act.

"Subsequent analysis did not support the initial indications of radar activity," the Pentagon said in a statement. It did not say what damage was done by the missile, noting that it was still being assessed.

The Pentagon's admission calmed concerns that a new outbreak of hostilities was possible as the U.S. elections approached.

Iraq denied that any incident took place. Its official news agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying, "Fabricating this false report is part of American-style electioneering" - a reference to the U.S. presidential elections on Tuesday.

The F-16 returned safely to base in Saudi Arabia after the incident at about 12:30 p.m. local time (4:30 a.m. EST) near the 32nd parallel southeast of Kut Al Hayi, in the "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq, the Pentagon said.

Apology


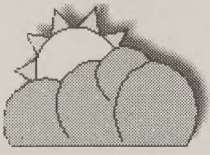
A classified ad that appeared in recent editions of The Daily Universe has proved to be the work of a malicious prankster.

A telephone caller posing as a law officer submitted the ad, which asked that anyone sexually harassed at a Provo club notify the Provo Police Department.

The Daily Universe has no reason to believe that anyone has been sexually harassed at Club Omni, which is the business named in the ad, or at The Edge dance club, its predecessor. We deeply regret not verifying the advertisement's source.

The perpetrator, if apprehended, will face prosecution.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 51° as of Low 36° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.02" Month to date 0.03" Season 2.37"	Mostly Cloudy High low 50s Low low 30s	Mostly Cloudy High mid 50s Low mid 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602
Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Subscription \$38/yr \$18/4 mo Entire contents Copyright 1996 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor Display Adv. Manager Promotion Manager Adv. Art Director News Editor Opinion Editor Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief Associate Copy Chief City Editor Assistant City Editor Campus Editor Assistant Campus Editor	Janna Nielsen Chris Walsh Matt Harding Nicole Carson Matt Bennett Tiffany Terry Leone Craig Craze Amy Cragun Lauren Rogers J. Audrey Thatcher Katelyn Handy JoAnna Kasper Jennifer Absher Carmen Durland	Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor Lifestyle Editor Monday Edition Editor Night Editor World/Nation Editor Special Sections Editor Graphics Editor Photo Editor Associate Photo Editor Associate Photo Editor Senior Reporter Online Editor Teaching Assistant	Peter Christensen Steve Mohman Alisha Hamilton Chris Jones Samantha Rigo Kristi Smith Brown Shea N. Cutler Josh Smith Nathan Seiter Robyn Dalzen Shannon Henry Drew Linginfeller Mark Goldrup Jeanette Bennett
---	---	--	---

Hunter's, environmentalist's conservation methods differ

By MELISSA MURCHISON
Universe Staff Writer

Since the beginning of time man has been hunting and gathering and interacting with the environment. But many assert Utah hunting is disruptive to the environment, while others contend hunting preserves and manages the environment.

Russ Lawrence, an information technician for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said hunting generates revenue and this revenue in turn is used to sustain wildlife populations, preserve habitats and protect all wildlife. The revenue is also used to provide law enforcement and to make sure hunters are licensed.

Before hunting season, hunters submit applications to receive a special permit to hunt trophy game such as moose, deer, bison, rocky mountain goat, elk and big horn sheep. Only a specified number of permits are allocated for specific hunting areas. This allocation procedure is called the draw.

Lawrence said permitting is done to generate revenue, to preserve certain areas along the Wasatch with limited deer and elk and to allow certain species to populate over others as habitat changes over time.

Hunting improves habitats for big game as well as animals such as birds, squirrels, chipmunks, porcupines etc., Lawrence said. Hunting does "what mother nature would do naturally." During the winter seasons, hunters are predators that eliminate populations that would otherwise starve, he continued.

Richard King, a local business executive and an avid hunter since childhood, said man disrupts the environment by constructing dams and buildings and by camping. He said because the ecosystem has already been disrupted, organizations like Wildlife Management exist and seek to manage wildlife.

King said the elk herd was less than 5,000 five years ago. Now it has increased to 50,000. This is because of techniques used to manage the herd, said King.

Because man and nature must co-exist, King said, hunters need to be responsible.

BYU professor of zoology, Dr. Hal Black, said humans have always hunted. Hunters may kill for food or for sport.

"To deny them that right is wrong," Black said.

Animals do not have rights and

won't manage themselves without humans, Black said. As humans, we decided animals have rights.

Black said hunters do not hunt any animals on the endangered species list, and that there are more elk in Utah than ever before in the history of the elk.

Katharine Brant, director of development and publications for the Utah Humane Society, said the reasons for hunting are invalid and false.

Brant said deer control their own populations and don't require man's help. Deer do not overpopulate. When food is scarce, they don't reproduce, Brant said. She said hunters artificially manipulate and upset the natural order of things.

"If they [hunters] want to have a good time, fine, but do it with a camera instead of taking an innocent life," Brant said.

She said hunter's interests lie in taking the biggest and toughest deer, not in helping nature.

Hunters invade wilderness areas with their trucks, RV's and trash. They fire their guns which causes trauma to the animals, Brant said. The trauma causes the animals metabolic system to be upset, it causes difficulty for the animals to process foods and it causes them to be fearful of going out in search of food.

"Hunting reflects poorly on civilization and is not in keeping with what human beings should be doing during the 21st century," Brant said.

Anne Davis, executive director for the Utah Animal Rights Alliance, said nature can take care of itself. The necessity to take care of nature has been caused by man's intrusion.

Davis said euphemisms such as "wildlife management" and "conservation" used by hunters claim they are acting with a moral purpose in mind. They assert that it is better to shoot a deer than to let it suffer the ravages of winter without food.

"These ideas are anachronistic and scientifically unsound," Davis said.

Davis said the ecosystem, if left alone, provides for the survival of most species. Natural predators survive by preying upon the weak and sick. Hunters often kill the large and healthy animals that are necessary to keep the animal populations strong, Davis said.

Hunting disrupts migration and hibernation, said Davis. Campfires, recreation vehicles, trash and other hunting side effects endanger the wildlife and the environment as well, said Davis.

"Hunting reflects poorly on civilization and is not in keeping with what human beings should be doing during the 21st century."

—Katherine Brant,
Utah Humane Society.

Eminent biologist to speak tonight on preservation

By BRENT WOODSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of the nation's top environmental biologists will be speaking at 7 p.m. tonight at the Sundance Screening Room Theater.

Dennis Sizemore, president of Round River Conservation Studies and a renowned grizzly bear expert will be presenting the theme "How Wild Can You Take It?" said Doug Peacock, a Round River coordinator.

Julie Mack, of Sundance community relations, said the talk will focus on community choices in preservation and restoration of wilderness.

"Particular emphasis will be placed on Round River conservation initiatives in the temperate rainforests of British Columbia, the mountains of Colorado, the high desert of Arizona and the jungles of Belize," said Mack.

Round River is an ecologically-oriented research and education organization dedicated to preserving and restoring wilderness. They are presently working on a project in the Colorado Plateau, Red Rock Canyon Country in southern Utah.

Round River promotes intern programs in the spirit of Edward Abbey's admonition that "Environmentalism needs no defense — only more defenders."

The 1997 Round River interns compare different wilderness plans for the newly created Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. Students will also prepare their own wilderness maps, record visitor perceptions of the area and conduct predator density surveys, Mack said.

Dear Mom:
I was going to write and tell you all the news, but instead I got you a subscription to The Daily Universe. Happy Reading.

p.s. Please send me a batch of cookies

WILD from page 1

passed would require the BLM to make lands not officially declared as wilderness available for multiple uses.

The bill said lands "shall not be managed for the purpose of protecting [their wilderness characteristics]."

SUWA compared the "hard release" language to the "death penalty" for the cause.

In the Senate, Hatch introduced the proposed wilderness areas under S 884 calling them "crown jewels ... those areas so rich in beauty and grandeur that there can be no question that they meet the wilderness criteria."

One of the criterion that Hatch spoke of was that the land designated as wilderness would not be that "high in resource development potential."

Senator Bill Bradley, D-NJ, who did not support S 884, stated on the Senate floor that in the past 25 years Utah's population has increased.

"Utah has enjoyed an 80 percent jump [in population]. Much of this

was directly attributable to the situation of the state's largely undeveloped environment."

Bradley also commented that mining and agriculture jobs are declining in Utah. He believes that serving more wilderness lands could mean many economic benefits to the state of Utah since tourism is a source of revenue for the state.

According to Bradley, S 884 with "old economic thinking and its economic patterns with boundaries that accommodate new extractive industries which threaten current economic areas." Bradley also said much of the language in the bill is damaging.

Bradley suggested, perhaps Professor Thomas Power of the University of Montana, that wilderness designations themselves are a sort of advertisement that the beauty of the state will remain available for future generations.

Check out the DAILY UNIVERSE and KBYU news online on the World Wide Web

your online information source
<http://www.newsline.ec>

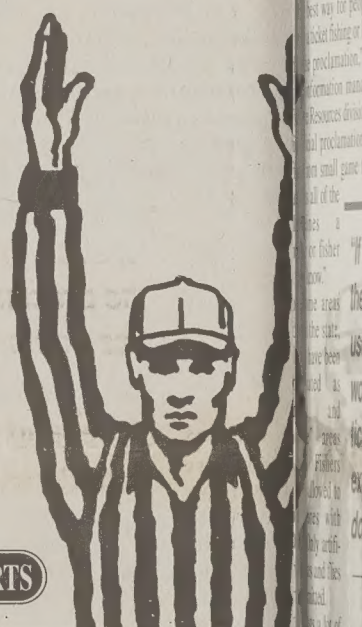
COUGAR TOUCHDOWN SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO 25%

Each Monday after a BYU football game, rush into the BYU Bookstore Sports Dept (located on the bottom floor) where you will receive a **5% markdown** for each Cougar touchdown scored in the previous game.

Markdown in Sports Dept. only.
Not valid with coupons or any other scales.
Mondays only.

BYU BOOKSTORE SPORTS



IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE US FIRST

BAUSCH & LOMB®
DAILY WEAR SOFT CONTACTS
or
EYEGLASSES

Selected Frames
2nd Pair Only \$19.95!

Eye Exam Included

BI-FOCAL Lenses
\$24.50*
with frame purchase

Advantage Lens Package
U.V. + Scratch protection
\$15.00

PROGRESSIVE No-Line Lenses
\$59.50*
with frame purchase

4901 S. STATE ST., SALT LAKE
288-0882
1774 N. UNIVERSITY PKWY., PROVO
373-1711



Advantage Eye Care

Utah's Best Value in Eye Care

The **BYU A Cappella Club**
presents the Fall Semester

A CAPPELLA JAM
Thursday Nov. 7

8:00 PM

Wilkinson Center Ballroom

\$3 w/ student ID

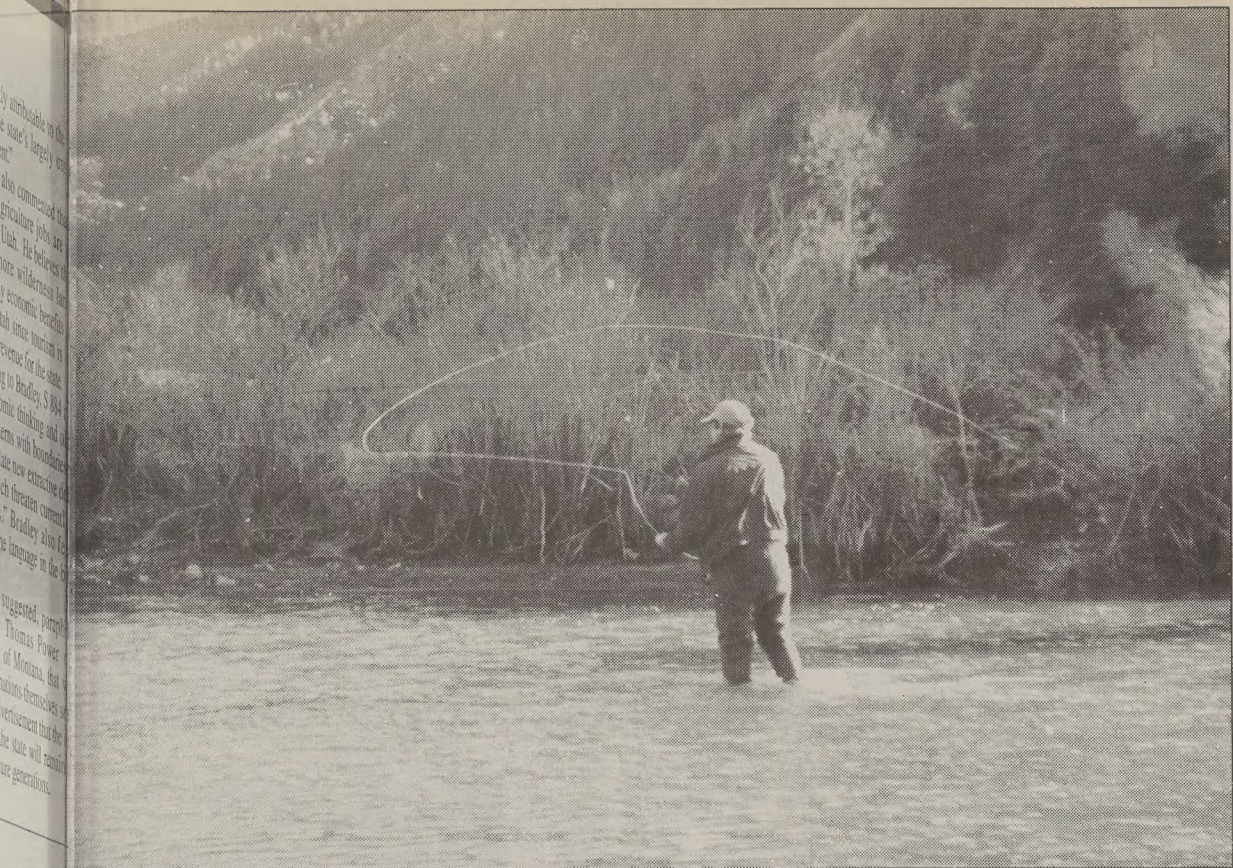
\$4 without ID

Tickets available Nov. 4-7

at 329 ELWC 10-4 pm

or at the door





Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

THING FISHY: James Schondel of Riverton, spends Saturday afternoon fly-fishing on the River in Provo Canyon. Fishing and other outdoor activities are strictly regulated by state and federal agencies who advise people to acquaint themselves with the regulations before participating in many outdoor sports.

eral agencies who advise people to acquaint themselves with the regulations before participating in many outdoor sports.

Knowledge of public lands regulations help enthusiasts enjoy the outdoors

By SHANE TOPONCE
Universe Staff Writer

Outdoor enthusiasts may become familiar with certain land and wildlife regulations by fishing without a license or hunting on someone's private land. But all could be avoided if people just read the official proclamation issued by the Wildlife Resources Division, officials say.

The best way for people to avoid getting a ticket fishing or hunting is to read the proclamation," said Scott Root, information manager for the Wildlife Resources division. "There is a proclamation for every game from small game to big game."

As all of the lines a fisher or fisher know. Some areas and the state, have been designated as "fish and game" areas. Fishers are allowed to hunt with firearms and flies. Only artificial lures and flies are permitted.

Roots a lot of trout to stock 16,000 trout

Provo river each year," Root said. "The catch and release policy cuts the cost of stocking the fish. It allows the fish to get a lot bigger." There are two major problems related with hunters: driving with a weapon in the vehicle, and trespassing," Root said. "We give a ticket to people who drive with a weapon in their vehicle. The only for the personal safety of water."

Trespassing is the other big problem hunters have," Root said. Hunters avoid trespassing by going to the county records office to get a map of land in a certain area and a list of who own the land. Usually if someone were to call the land owner and request permission to hunt on the land, the land owner will grant

"If everyone would read the proclamation and use common sense they would avoid getting a ticket and have a better experience in the outdoors."

—Scott Root, Division of Wildlife Resources

too much debris into streams and raises the danger of floods."

"Another danger concerning fires in the forest is the increase in the amount of houses being built in the mountains," Godfrey said. "These houses aren't cheap, and with people living in them, forest fires put peoples lives in jeopardy."

"Precautions can be taken for those people living in the forest," Godfrey said. "Building codes make it mandatory for houses to be built with fire proof roofs, residents should not stack fire wood next to the house and brush should be cleared from around the property."

Home owners should protect their homes against fires by following necessary precautionary steps, according to a pamphlet called "How to Protect

Your Home," issued by the U.S. Forest Service.

Fire fighters need to work on containing the fire and not protecting structures. "From a natural-resource management and protection standpoint, we see more and more of our wildland-protection forces being pressed into structural protection at the expense of the natural resources."

"Our fire fighter costs continue to climb because of the need for more equipment and personnel to save structures, said Alan J. West, deputy chief for State and Private Forestry for the U.S. Forest Service in a booklet, issued by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is another division dedicated to protecting our environment.

The BLM manages over 270 million acres of land in the U.S. According to the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 the BLM is required to manage this land in a way that accommodates many uses of the land — such as fishing, camping, hiking, boating, grazing, timber harvesting and mining.

"It is the mission of the BLM to sustain the health, diversity and productivity of the public lands for the use and enjoyment of present and future generations," according to the mission statement of the BLM.

The BLM will soon be taking charge of it's first national monument. President Clinton established the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument last month. The monument will be located on the Colorado Plateau in south-central Utah.

LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
"Your Choice of Toppings"

\$5.99



377-1115
440 N. 200 W. PROVO

Former Sierra Club director suggests draining Lake Powell

By LAURA ELLERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the popularity of Lake Powell as a vacation spot, there has been a lot of talk recently in Utah about draining the lake to uncover some of the natural beauties and Anasazi ruins submerged 3,000 to 4,000 feet under water.

Those in favor of draining the lake expect that the fight to lower the water level could be long-lived because of the many families that enjoy using Lake Powell for recreation.

David Brower, formerly the first paid executive director of the Sierra Club, narrated the "Lost Films of the Glen Canyon" before a packed house in the University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall Wednesday night to promote draining Lake Powell.

Brower, who regrets allowing the dam to be built, said the dam was an unnecessary mistake and never should have been built.

This was the first public showing of the film since before it was lost three decades ago. The film beautifully depicts Glen Canyon prior to the dam which formed Lake Powell.

Brower said that draining the lake makes sense environmentally for the state, but would also benefit the state economically. At present the lake is used more for recreation than for water storage and the size of the lake is causing much water to be lost through evaporation.

If the lake was drained, Brower explained, less water would evaporate, making more water available.

The water was originally intended to be used for hydroelectric power and water storage, but according to Brower, Utah isn't seeing any of it.

"We're using our water to air condition Phoenix and to keep Las Vegas happy with their neon," Brower said. Richard Ingebreetsen, Utah Rivers Council board member, who agrees with Brower said, "Utah will never get the water out of Lake Powell."

Ingebreetsen's complaint is shared by many who did not support the Glen Canyon dam originally, and are even more adamantly opposed to it today when the original purposes are not being served.

"Someone has to get smart and think about what is going to happen in the future," Ingebreetsen said.

Brower, still a member of the Sierra Club, hopes to gain national support

for this cause. Brower has already gained the support of the Glen Canyon Institute and the Utah Rivers Council.

Zachary Frankel, Director of the Utah Rivers Council referred to the pre-dam Glen Canyon as a "prehistoric cathedral." Frankel believes that the support of activists is crucial in preventing further "problems" from being built.

Though Brower appreciates the beauty of Lake Powell, he said he would rather have a beautiful reservoir somewhere else. Brower can't imagine why anyone would build a dam there unless they wanted it to fall.

Brower encouraged supporters to be prepared to celebrate each new life that will come along if Lake Powell is drained.

"Every time a new plant or animal comes back, we'll have a party," Brower said.

The Sierra Club and other environmental groups are discouraging leaders in China from building and rebuilding dams.



500 Color Invitations \$299.00

Price Includes: Free Professional Indoor Photo Sitting
*10-5X5 Color Originals (Yours to Keep)
*3-8X10 Color Portraits (one pose)
*500 Color Printed Invitations
*500 Envelopes or Seals
*100 Thank you notes w/envelopes

Pioneer
DIAMOND COMPANY

470 N University Ave
377-2660

GRE Computer Countdown

GRE



Computer Test Phobic?

Special December Tuition \$345.00

Only a few more chances to take the GRE on Paper.

Call today to enroll.

Hurry! Classes start November 5th

KAPLAN

375-0215

E-mail: GRE@kaplan.com America online: keyword "kaplan"

Take it now. your scores are good for 5 years

PARTICIPATE IN THE PROCESS!

TAKE THE CONGRESSIONAL ISSUES TEST.

USING A PEN OR PENCIL, POKE THROUGH THE BOX THAT BEST REPRESENTS YOUR VIEWS, THEN TURN THE PAGE TO SEE HOW YOU COMPARE WITH THE CANDIDATES ON THESE ISSUES.

Do you favor or oppose spending taxpayer money to provide benefits to illegal aliens?

FAVOR

OPPOSE

FAVOR

OPPOSE

Do you favor or oppose more federal government involvement in local education issues?

FAVOR

OPPOSE

Do you favor or oppose President Clinton's "don't ask don't tell" policy on gays in the military?

FAVOR

OPPOSE

Do you favor or oppose allowing the death penalty in cases where there has been a reckless disregard for life?

Do you favor or oppose giving a \$500 per child tax credit?

FAVOR

OPPOSE

FAVOR

OPPOSE

Do you favor or oppose returning federal welfare programs to the states?

Do you favor or oppose making English the official language of the U.S. government?

FAVOR

OPPOSE

FAVOR

OPPOSE

Do you favor or oppose legislation that prohibits desecration of the U.S. Flag?

Read The Daily Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

Read the Universe Online

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

Recycling efforts struggle in Utah despite recent upswing in participation

By LAURA ELLERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the decrease of profitability in the recycling industry, local Utah companies don't plan to give up the fight.

Currently, less than one-quarter of the waste being produced is being recycled.

"Smokey Peck, Recycle America plant manager, said he feels that there is a huge misconception among Utah residents that recycling is a big money maker. Peck said in reality, recycling companies often struggle just to break even these days.

"Utah County is way behind the times when it comes to recycling," Peck said. Salt Lake County has its own recycling information hotline.

Utah participation in recycling, in general, is way below the national

average, according to Peck. He attributes this to the fact that recycling is mandated and enforced in many cities and states outside of Utah.

According to Peck, although a few Utah cities have mandated the recycling of certain materials, the mandate is not being enforced.

Still, despite the weakness of Utah in comparison with other states, there has been a 20 percent increase in Utah recycling over the past year.

Recycle American ran a subscription program similar to those in other states, but because too few people subscribed to the curbside pick-up service, the plan was no longer cost effective and the company decided to try other methods.

Although cities such as Orem, North Ogden, South Jordan, Riverton and Salt Lake have curbside recycling programs, other cities have not

received the city government support that Peck considers the key. Peck said such curbside recycling programs usually only cost the subscriber a couple of dollars each month.

Gavin Grooms, who manages Recycle USA in Lindon, said he thinks that Utah could certainly provide a much better recycling service than it currently has. He thinks the key to making a big hit with recycling in Utah is to make it seem more affordable.

Utahns have a reputation of being frugal, and Grooms said that makes it difficult to make recommendations which involve personal funding.

Grooms would not like to see recycling forced upon Utahns as it has been upon residents of California. He would like to see Utahns choose to recycle for the "right" reasons.

He sees a trend toward recycling in

Utah and he believes that local residents are concerned with the issue. The residents, Grooms believes, take their stewardship quite seriously.

Grooms and his company would like to put bins in Utah County so that people will have better access to recycling opportunities.

Recycle USA is the company nearest to Provo which accepts and will pay for most types of paper and most metals. The company will begin accepting plastics early next year.

Many services no longer buy recyclable materials because the value has decreased so significantly. For instance, cardboard has seen a 400 percent drop in value.

Setting up a personal recycling program can be simple according to the Salt Lake Valley Recycling Information Office. It recommends that individuals set up recycling areas in their

homes in which they can separate the various recyclable materials.

To prepare materials for recycling, the information office recommended: rinsing out glass bottles, plastic containers, milk jugs, soda containers, tin cans and aluminum cans; removing the lids from glass and plastic bottles; removing labels from tin cans and soda bottles; crushing tin cans, plastic bottles and milk jugs to conserve space.

It is important that when materials are taken to a bin to be dropped off, that only the desired recyclable materials are dropped off. Unwanted materials, whether recyclable or not, will be considered trash and will contaminate the good materials.

Recycling drop off centers are located in the Yellow Pages, but many are conveniently placed in local grocery store parking lots.

Recycling plastics made easy

Recyclable plastic products can easily be identified by looking for the following symbols imprinted near the bottom of containers:

- 1 - PET:** Polyethylene Terephthalate. Includes beverage bottles (like 2-liter pop bottles) and microwave food trays.
- 2 - HDPE:** High density Polyethylene. Includes milk jugs, detergent bottles, bleach bottles and aspirin bottles.
- 3 - V:** Vinyl. Includes cooking oil bottles and packaging around meat. *Not recyclable locally.
- 4 - LDPE:** Low density Polyethylene. Includes grocery store produce bags, bread bags and food wrap.
- 5 - PP:** Polypropylene. Includes yogurt containers, shampoo bottles, straws, syrup bottles and margarine tubs.
- 6 - PS:** Polystyrene. Better known as Styrofoam™. Includes hot beverage cups, fast food clamshell containers, egg cartons and meat trays.
- 7 - OTHER:** All other materials.

source: Salt Lake Valley Recycling Information Office

Methods of waste disposal, 1960-1994



graphic by Josh Smith



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

RECYCLE IT! A sign in the window of Checker Auto on 500 W. 100 N. in Provo offers to recycle old motor oil. Some of the most hazardous waste, like motor oil, is easily recyclable at places like this.

Figure it out

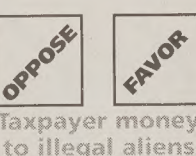
The New York Times Crossword puzzle

How do your views compare to those of Chris Cannon and Bill Orton?

ON THE PREVIOUS PAGE YOU WERE ASKED TO TAKE THIS CONGRESSIONAL ISSUES TEST. ONCE YOU TAKE THE TEST, COMPARE THE RESULTS TO HELP YOU DECIDE WHO TO VOTE FOR ON NOVEMBER 5TH.

CHRIS CANNON

Chris believes there are enough problems in this country without having to take care of those who are here illegally.



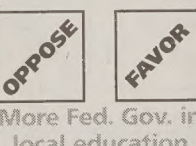
BILL ORTON

Orton voted to allow taxpayer funded art grants, food stamps and education to illegal aliens.

(Cunningham motion to H.R. 2351, 10/14/93; Durbin motion to H.R. 4554, 6/17/94; Gallegly amendment to H.R. 2202, 3/20/96)

CHRIS CANNON

He trusts the people of Utah, more than the bureaucrats at the Dept. of Education, to teach our children.

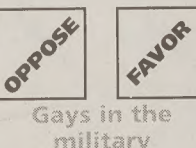


BILL ORTON

Orton supports President Clinton's national education program, Goals 2000. (H.R. 1804, 3/23/94)

CHRIS CANNON

Chris believes in the long held military policy to deny enlistment to homosexuals.



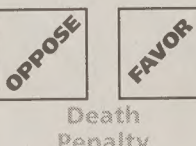
BILL ORTON

Orton voted to make Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy the law of the land. (Skelton amendment to HR 2401, 9/28/93)

BILL ORTON

Orton voted against allowing a jury to impose the death penalty when there has been a reckless disregard for life.

(Gekas Amendment to H.R. 3371, 10/16/91)

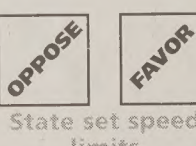


CHRIS CANNON

We need stricter penalties for heinous crimes like murder, drug crimes and rape.

BILL ORTON

Orton voted against tax cuts, including the \$500 per child tax credit. (HCR 178, 6/12/96)

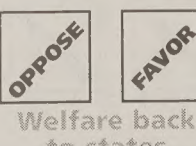


CHRIS CANNON

Chris believes that the family budget should take precedence over the government's budget.

BILL ORTON

He spent two years opposing efforts to move welfare to the states, but at the last minute "flip-flopped" with Pres. Clinton on this issue. (H.R. 3734, 7/18/96)

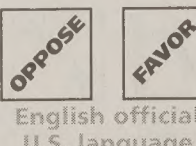


CHRIS CANNON

He applauds Congress for returning welfare programs to the states.

BILL ORTON

Orton voted against making English the official U.S. government language, and voted to require printing ballots in multiple languages. (H.R. 123 R/196; Rohrabacher amend. to H.R. 4312, 7/24/92)

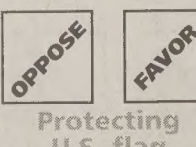


CHRIS CANNON

We must stop printing government documents in multiple languages. English should be our official language.

BILL ORTON

He voted against the Constitutional amendment to allow Congress and the States to prohibit desecration of the U.S. Flag. (HJR 79, 6/28/95)



CHRIS CANNON

We need to provide the same protection to "Old Glory" that we provide mailboxes and currency.

ATTENTION BYU STUDENTS

Introducing the 3-in-1 phone

- Wireless phone with Caller ID
- Answering Machine
- Alphanumeric Pager

From

VoiceStream
WIRELESS

All VoiceStream Packages Include:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Free VoiceMail | No Annual Contract |
| First Incoming Minute Free | Free Numeric Paging |
| Free Caller ID | Detailed Billing |

Toll Free Calls From Spanish Fork to Logan, including Park City
\$.10 Cents a Minute From VoiceStream Phone to VoiceStream Phone

Call

Craig Cheney
Account Executive
860-1140

Or Visit One of Our VoiceStream Locations
University Festival Center
562 East 1300 South
Orem, UT 84058
Park Place Center
99 South State Street
Orem, UT 84058

Ask about our trade-in program.

Act Now & Get Up To
1000 FREE MINUTES*

*Offer good for 1000 weekend minutes with any new VoiceStream activation.

Campus



Four heads are better than one

Students in the Dance 385R class attempt to solve the New York Times Crossword Puzzle after class Friday.

Carmen Durland/Daily Universe

Chem Week to be a big bang

By BRENT HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Students will be treated to a scientific magic show known as "Chemical Magic" as part of festivities celebrating National Chemistry Week November 3-9 on campus.

The Departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry are sponsoring this and other events all week along with the Central Utah Section of the American Chemical Society. The purpose of National Chemistry Week is to acknowledge the vital role of chemistry to our nation and, as individuals, to the quality of life we enjoy. It also encourages science instruction in public schools.

The hour-long magic show is free to the public and contains demonstrations that are proven crowd pleasers, but also illustrate the vital role of chemistry in our everyday lives. Because seating is limited, tickets are required to attend.

Shows will be Monday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. in 111 BNSN. Tickets can be obtained at the Chemistry Department office in C100 BNSN or they can be reserved by calling 378-3667.

"We hope the activities sponsored in conjunction with Chemistry Week

will help bridge the gap between the knowledge of chemistry and the knowledge of the rest of the population," said Luther D. Giddings, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry. "We want the public to see that chemistry is a part of their everyday lives and that chemists are not social recluses who are plotting to blow up the planet."

Other events include school demonstrations and a research poster session. Classroom demonstrations will be given to interested groups by faculty members or students. Interested individuals inside and outside of Utah County are invited to call the Chemistry Department and schedule a demonstration for their class or group.

Posters explaining current research projects being done by the BYU Department of Chemistry will be on display in the Benson Building lobby November 6-8. A reception will be on Friday, November 8 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Utah Central Section of the American Chemical Society is just one section of dozens across the country. The American Chemical Society boasts the largest of all professional organizations in the country with a membership of 140,000.

Dinner for 12 strangers' unites students, faculty

IRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN
Universe Staff Writer

"Dinner for Twelve Strangers," a program sponsored by the Student Association (SAA), provides students a chance to get to know and establish contacts with BYU faculty and

staff. "Dinner for Twelve Strangers" is being offered for its third year. The program, which is available throughout the entire school year, allows students to have dinner in the homes of various faculty and alumni.

director. SAA hopes to schedule a dinner for November, but the specific date of the dinner depends upon the hosts' schedule and availability, Morris said.

"This year President Bateman and his vice-presidents are hosting a dinner. And also faculty members and alumni from individual college departments are hosting," he said.

Norman Nemrow, accounting professor, hosted a dinner last year and enjoyed the opportunity to meet and help students.

"It was fun having students in my home. It was neat to be able to get to

know them and answer their questions," Nemrow said. "The students discussed what their career plans were and asked me questions about my career. We were able to get to know one another and I was able to give them some advice."

The purpose of "Dinner for Twelve Strangers" is for students to get to know their professors and university faculty better.

"The questions we have been asking students is 'Do you know any of your professors,' and 'Would you feel comfortable enough to ask a professor for a reference?' Most of the students said no," Morris said. "The theme that has come out of this program is it's not what you know or who you know, but who knows you."

Associate Dean Susan Easton-Black felt like she had gotten to know the students better from hosting a dinner last December.

"I enjoyed having the students over. It was exciting to find out that the 'strangers' I had over had also been in my different classes," she said. "It was a treat, since my classes are so big, to be able to look at the students

in the face. I think at the end the students felt like they had made some great friends."

The dinner provides an atmosphere for students to ask questions such as help in finding a job, contacts for jobs, and how the faculty and alumni enjoy their careers, Morris said.

Students attend the dinner in groups of eight along with their hosts. The dates and times of the dinner are based on the hosts schedule and students are informed when the dinner has been arranged, Morris said.

SAA got the idea for the program from the University of San Francisco.

"We originally heard about the idea from the University of San Francisco. They have had a lot of success with their program," Morris said.

Students can sign up now at the SAA office in the Alumni House or through their individual colleges, if they are participating, Morris said.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Intramurals a success

BY BRENT WOODSON
Universe Staff Writer

Over a nearly 10 thousand participants a year and over 70 different intramural activities, BYU stands as one of the premier intramural programs in the nation, according to Kelly, associate director of the intramural activities.

Most of the students living within 10 miles of the school, BYU, a non-commuter university, is ideal for intramural activities, Kelly said.

At schools like the University of Utah, where most students commute 30 to 40 minutes each way to school, students usually don't have the time or the desire to fight traffic to get back to school for intramural activities," Kelly continued.

Heath, assistant director of intramural activities, said that BYU's unique ecclesiastical structure and the large number of campus housing also attributes to the success of BYU intramurals.

"We center our program on Karl G. Maeser's philosophy on recreational activities. Play and recreation are more than mere diversions, they are a necessary part of the process of intellectual, intellectual, and moral development," Heath continued.

Intramurals is a perfect catharsis, an opportunity for students to relieve stress, take a break from school and have fun as well as fine tune their skills," Heath said. "Good sportsmanship and fun is what the program is for."

Heath said that a lot of time is

spent on working on the officiating so that the activities competitive atmosphere is kept alive for novice or skilled journeyman alike. Many of the participants have had J.V., varsity or even collegiate experience in the past, but the majority of the student body have had only recreational experience. They all take intramurals very seriously to one degree or another, said Heath.

"The calls may not always be the right ones, but in pursuing Maeser's 'moral development,' it is just as important to see how the participants respond to the call, whatever it may be," Heath said.

Peter Candland, intramural official, said that once in a while a yellow card, with its two minute sit-out penalty, is given out for poor sportsmanship.

When this happens I just ask myself, "Can't we all just get along?"

Candland said that one of the big reasons he is involved with the program is that he is able to meet many new people while working in a sport he loves.

Heath said that with activities ranging from backgammon and chess to wrestling, badminton, soccer and basketball, intramurals is a great opportunity to expand your social circles in a recreational and competitive environment.

Intramural eligibility is catered to BYU students, whose tuition pays part of the cost of running the program. Provisions are provided for non-BYU students and their spouses as well though, Heath said.

The Pizza Pipeline 375-6111

16"	With 1 Topping & 1 Drink	\$7.50
14"	With Pepperoni & 1 Drink	\$6.75
12"	With 2 Toppings & 1 Drink	\$6.75

The Pizza Pipeline 1469 North Canyon Rd. Provo
Expires 11/5/96 Hotline 375-6111

FREE DELIVERY
1469 N CANYON RD.

Delivery M-Th 11a.m. - 1 a.m.
F, Sa 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
\$4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

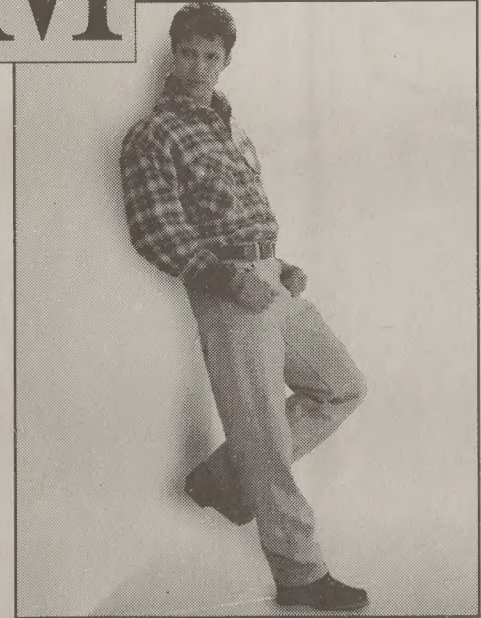
Pizza by the slice daily
75¢
10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(Except Sunday)

A happy & hungry Friar Tuck eats his 26" Pizza

I like to eat PIZZA during FHE!



MENS & WOMENS



CASUAL PANTS,
CORDS, KHAKIS & MORE

BYU BOOKSTORE MENS SHOP

PANTS & SKIRTS

SALE

25%

OFF

EXPIRES NOV. 30TH
CODE 533, 534 • CODE 306



MANY STYLES
TO CHOOSE FROM

BYU BOOKSTORE WOMENS SHOP

Yukon

Perfect Utah fall hunting and trekking boot!

This boot is waterproof to the gusset and made with Thinsulate to keep your feet toasty warm to below freezing temperatures. Rich brown leather exterior and Posi-grip sole. Was \$99.00. **Limited stock at this close-out price, so hurry!**



FREE Pair of Polypro sock liners (a \$4.95 value) when you buy a pair of Yukons!

OUT N BACK
Outdoor Adventure Store

1797 So State Street • Orem 224-0454
Prices good until 11/9/96 • Mon - Fri 9-9 • Sat 9-7



Myrna Barber/Daily Universe

DANCING DAYS: Dancers from the Tribe of Many Feathers perform the Shield Dance in the Garden Room of the Wilkinson Center on Friday. The performance was part of the first annual meeting of the Tribe of Many Feathers.

Students celebrate the Native American culture

By **ALECIA H. FINLINSON**
Universe Staff Writer

The Tribe of Many Feathers and other guests celebrated the Native American culture last Saturday night through song, dance and a speaker, John E. Echohawk, a renowned Native American lawyer, who spoke about preserving the Native Americans' past and protecting their future.

John E. Echohawk, a member of the Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, is the Executive Director of the Native American Rights Fund and has been with the association since its beginning in 1970. He serves on the boards for many American Indian groups and has received numerous awards and recognitions for his leadership in the Indian law field. Most recently, he has been recognized as one of the 100 most influential lawyers in America by the National Law Journal.

Echohawk said this is the first generation of Indian people to be educated and work with non-Indians on an equal basis. Education is important for the Native American people because it has been able to affect changes across the board from regaining land rights to protecting religious traditions. "This is not an opportunity that our moms and dads, aunts and uncles had," Echohawk said.

In the past, non-Indians used to know what was best for the Indian because the Indian couldn't speak for him or herself, Echohawk said. That is changing in this generation. Each generation of the Indian people has faced challenges and these challenges are not going to cease. Through education, Native Americans can make a difference.

Education gives Native Americans an opportunity to learn about the history of this country — their native country. Learning the history and honoring and respecting it will help Native Americans carry that forward to future generations. Echohawk said he believes Native American traditions handed down from generation to generation can benefit the entire nation.

"Education has been extremely valuable not only to our family but it has been a source of power to uplift Native American people especially over the last 20 years," said BYU Law Professor Larry Echohawk, brother of John Echohawk.

Many of the students at the lecture were affected by Echohawk's message. "It gave me a vision of what I can do as a minority group in this country. I never thought about being a lawyer, but lawyers really have the power to change things," said Steve Ibarra, a sophomore from Washington.

Following the lecture, students celebrated their culture with traditional and non-traditional dances

and songs. The Spotted Bull Drum Group sang with deep expression and emotion to the roaring beat of their drums while students danced in their brightly decorated costumes of feathers, beads, ribbons and bells.

The dancers performed an eagle dance in feathered costumes with large wings portraying their respect for the eagle. A shield dance, traditionally done before battle or before hunting, was performed by all male dancers. A hoop dance was also done by a male dancer who hopped to the beat of the drums while tangling with over 20 hoops. Several other dances were done in celebration of tradition.

The program was finished with a Navajo honor song. Some of the words in English are "Heavenly Father abide with me. Every day I'm on mother earth, pour your blessings upon me," said Revina Largo, a Navajo from New Mexico majoring in zoology. "A lot of times we feel the spirit when we are singing, and I feel good inside. It gives me strength and makes me proud of who I am."

The Tribe of Many Feathers is open to all nationalities who want to join. "Our organization's purpose is to link unity, to educate BYU campus about Native Americans and to serve by sharing our culture," said the President of Tribe of Many Feathers, Paul Tsosie, a senior from Salt Lake City.

Overseas Press offers six \$1,000 national awards

By **PETER FERGUSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Students with a knack for what our neighbors across the seas are doing have a chance to be financially funded and scholastically supported.

The Overseas Press Club (OPC) Foundation, based in New York City, has announced that it will reward six \$1,000 scholarships, one more than last year, for graduate and undergraduate students studying in the United States who aspire to careers as foreign correspondents.

Professor John Hughes, former editor of the Christian Science Monitor, a member of the OPC Foundation and the director of International Media Studies on campus, perceives this opportunity as an excellent one for students seriously considering international journalism.

Becoming a foreign correspondent is a "long and tedious process," said Hughes. "[Winning an OPC Foundation scholarship] is not a short cut but is a very good item to have on a resume, a flag to an editor as being someone who is going to make it... somehow convince a passion for being a reporter."

According to the foundation, the money is not the only reward for good writing. Careers will also receive a tremendous boost because a panel of top journalists will have signalled to the entire profession that they have spotted talent.

"That," according to an OPC news release, "at the end of the day, means more than the actual financial award."

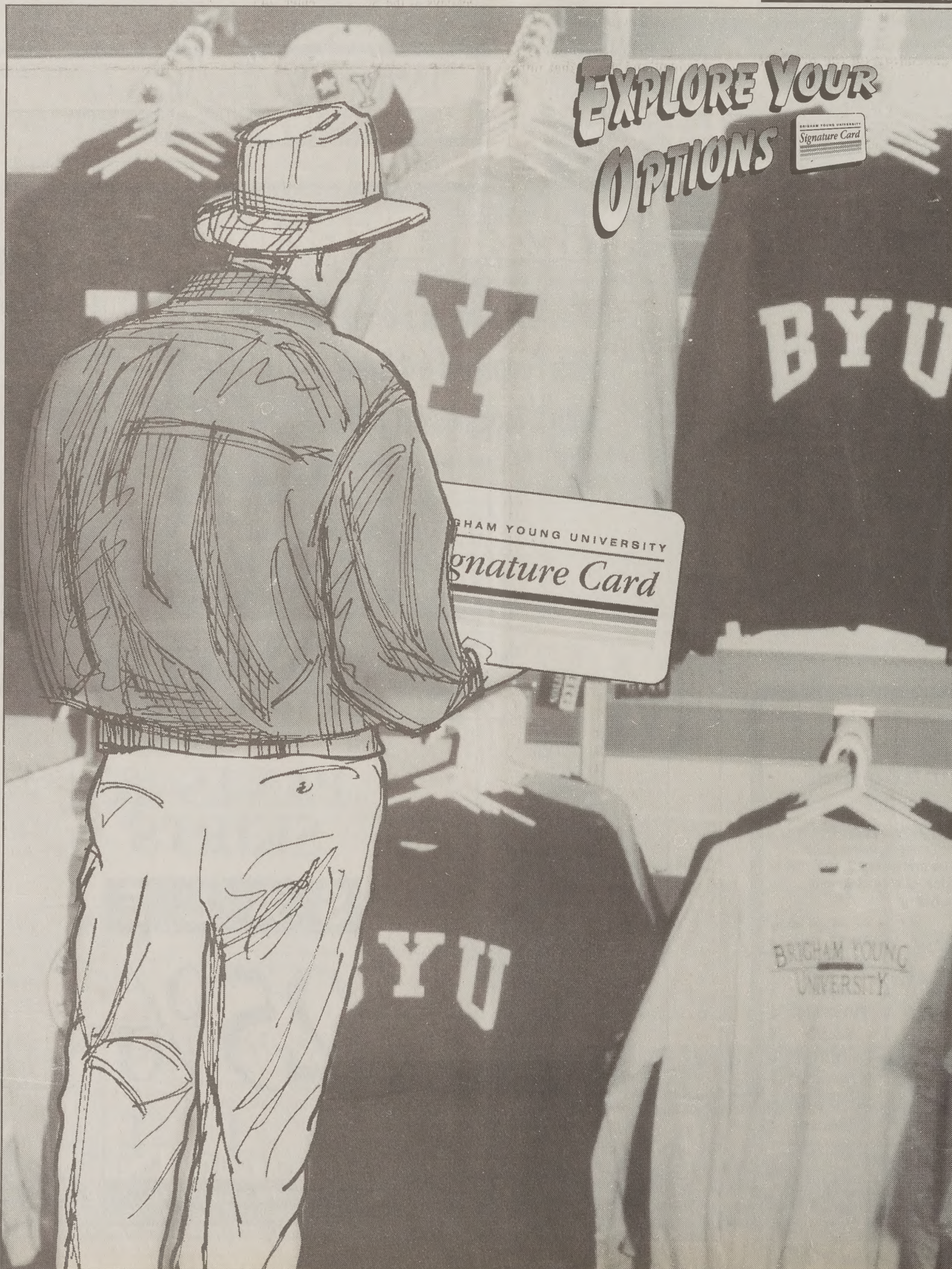
Students interested in applying should submit a "tightly crafted" essay of up to 500 words about an area of the world or an international topic they feel deserves better coverage.

Applicants should also attach a one-page letter about themselves, their education, relevant experience and how they plan to use the funds if their essay is chosen.

In the past, winning entries have been characterized by clarity, focus, and a sense of professional interest, according to a news release by OPC.

Applicants are also asked not to send resumes, clippings or photographs. Entries are to be received no later than Dec. 10, and the winners will be officially announced at a OPC Foundation Luncheon in January 1997.

Entries should be sent to William J. Holstein, President, OPC Foundation, 320 East 42 Street, New York, NY 10017. Students with questions should call the foundation at (212) 983-4655 or by fax at (212) 983-4692.



Magazines offer internships

By **MICHELLE KOWALSKI**
Universe Staff Writer

Big bucks and great experience are available for students interested in interning for "world-famous" newspapers and magazines.

Internship applications are available for magazines like Fortune, National Geographic, Rolling Stone, the Ensign, the New Era and the Friend.

Applications are located in the Department of Communications Internship Office at F340 HFAC.

Ed Haroldsen, director of the internship office, said deadlines are approaching for three different organizations.

The Business Press is offering internships to students with journalism experience. Applications must be in to the internship office by Nov. 15.

Jack Nelson, a professor of communications, said the company usually picks two students from BYU. Last year no one from BYU applied, he

said.

Students interested in writing for magazines affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to hand their application to the internship office by Nov. 2. The application includes an application form, resume, portfolio, writing samples and clippings.

Seventeen, Glamour, Time, Reader's Digest are some of the magazines associated with the Society of Magazine Editors. An internship application is due to the internship office by Dec. 6. Involvement and interest in journalism and magazine work are not qualifications for this position.

All three of these internships are paid. The Church magazines pay a competitive salary, while the other positions pay \$300 per week.

Haroldsen said students with questions about these internships should come to the internship office for answers.

The BYU Women's Prelaw Student Association
presents:

Speaker: Eileen Crane
Prelaw Advisor at BYU

"How To Have It All: How Latter-Day Saint Women Manage a Family, Responsibilities and a Law Career"

TUESDAY, NOV. 5th 5:00 p.m.
376 ELWC

Questions? Call 378-2318

MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

Joslins, the leading retail department store in the Denver area, is expanding its management training program. We are seeking outgoing individuals who will contribute to our growth and help us continue to improve our level of excellence in retailing. The preferred candidates will have experience, exceptional organization and communication skills. Offer continued management training, a friendly work environment, with a very attractive and competitive compensation and benefit package. Send a confidential resume and salary history to:

Box 9332-M
Denver Post
1560 Broadway
Denver Co
EOE M/F

To rush reply you can fax your resume to 820-1586. Be sure to include the box number on your reply.

JOSLINS

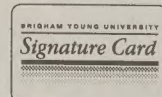
**SHOP
WITH
SPIRIT!**

**Use your
Signature
Card
to explore
campus.**

**Discover
convenience at
many retail outlets**

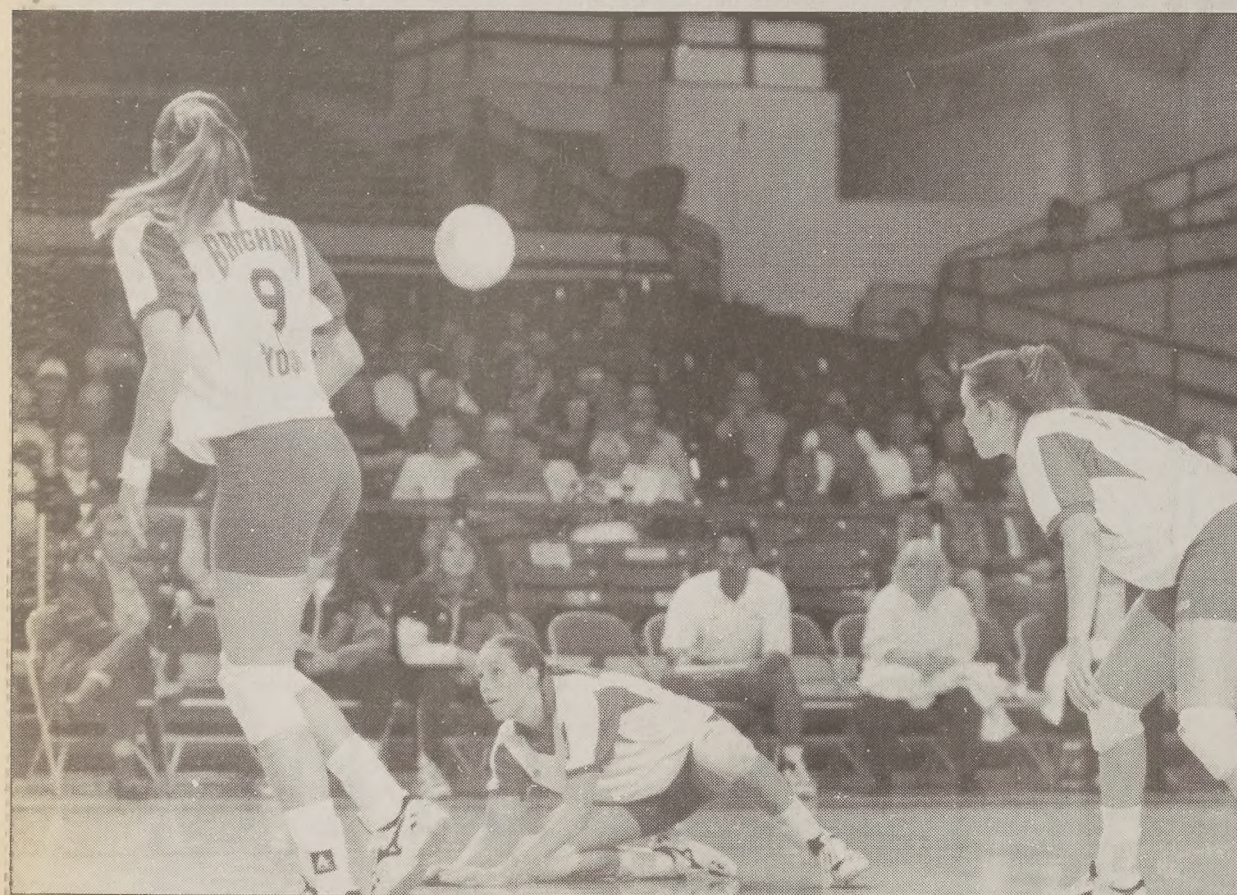
**Use it instead
of cash, checks,
or hidden treasures**

Look for the



Signature Card Symbol

BYU Signature Card Office
100 Student Auxiliary Service
Building
Provo, UT 84602
(801) 378-3866
signature_card@byu.edu
www.byu.edu/sasb/sc.sc.htm



Myrna Barber/Daily Universe

CAN YOU DIG IT? A BYU volleyball player digs the ball against San Diego State Friday night at the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars outlasted the Aztecs in five games -- 15-2, 15-17, 7-15, 15-5, and 18-16. Senior Gale Johnson played one of the

best games of her career, with a season-high 27 kills and a season-best .545 hitting percentage. The Cougars improved their record to 14-6 overall, after a 2-6 start. They are also in first place in the Mountain Division with a 9-1 record.

Y spikers stay hot, get revenge

By **BRANDON J. WIGHT**
Universe Sports Writer

With the help of a seasoned veteran the BYU women's volleyball team avenged its only Western Athletic Conference loss this season as the Cougars outlasted San Diego State in an intense 3-2 victory.

Senior Gale Johnson, with emotion and determination, played one of the most complete games of her career as she pounded a season-high 27 kills and hit a season-best .545 to rally the Cougars in an exciting and crucial win.

Johnson, who also recorded a team-high 19 digs, became only the fourth player at BYU to record 1,000 career digs.

"Gale was awesome tonight -- she was on a mission tonight," Coach Elaine Michaelis said. "She not only sparked us to win, but also made a huge career accomplishment by recording 1,000 digs."

"It was exciting to hear that I recorded 1,000 digs," Johnson said. "It was a great night to accomplish it because of the big win against the Aztecs."

So big was the win, that the Cougars (14-6, 9-1) edged the Aztecs in the race for the No. 2 seed at this month's WAC tournament in Las Vegas. Also, with the victory, BYU won its 12th straight match and stayed atop the WAC Mountain Division standings.

The Aztecs (14-9, 7-3), meanwhile, dropped another game behind the nation's No. 1 team, Hawaii, in the Pacific Division.

"This was really the test tonight," Michaelis said. "I think when San Diego State started to come back, we started wondering if our win streak was just a 'Cinderella' trip. Then we started believing in ourselves again."

In the first game, the Cougars had no problem with confidence as they stunned the Aztecs with a 15-2 win.

The Cougars raced out to a 13-6 lead in the second game but the

Aztecs came alive, rallying off seven straight points to tie the game at 13. Both teams then had momentum swings as the game remained close at 15-15. However, the Aztecs nipped the Cougars 17-15.

The Aztecs' Ginger Ernest, who had 22 kills on the night, stole game three as she sparked her team to an easy 15-7 win over the Cougars. However, in game four, Johnson's maturity and steadiness helped BYU revive itself and defeat the Aztecs 15-5.

The decisive game five consisted of rally scoring, which means that both serves and "side-outs" result in a point for either team. After exchanging "side-out" points, the Cougars scored on a serve by Anna-Lena Smith to take a 5-3 lead. Smith continued to serve strong and a Johnson-Rachel Greene block gave BYU a comfortable lead at 7-3.

However, Ernest again ignited the Aztecs as she blasted three straight kills to give SDSU the lead at 12-10. An Amy Steel kill then stopped the Aztec momentum and brought BYU to within one at 12-11. An Aztec mistake and a Johnson-Steele block put the Cougars on top again at 13-12.

The Aztecs stayed alive as they tied

the game at 13, 14, 15 and 16. But BYU persevered as Green pounded a kill to give the Cougars game point at 17-16. Caroline Steuer then ended the game with a monster kill at 18-16.

"When I hit the ball I knew that it was over," Steuer said. "My adrenaline was going so fast that I just hit the ball as hard as I could."

Johnson was not the only Cougar to shine. Steele added a crucial 17 kills and 12 digs. Greene, who is a transfer from Utah Valley State College, had a pivotal 12 blocks that were mostly in game four and five. Smith also had the offense running smoothly with a game-high 60 assists.

The Cougars take their 12-match winning streak against Idaho State Tuesday night in Provo. The Idaho State match, which is a non-conference game, should be an easy victory for the Cougars.

"Idaho State has been an up and down team this year," Michaelis said. "They have had better teams in the past. If we keep playing Cougar volleyball, we shouldn't have any problems against Idaho State."

Game time Tuesday is 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women's cross country team runs away with WAC title

By **ERIKA TIMM WILDE**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's cross country team claimed the first place crown with a low 23-point win over Texas-El Paso at the Western Athletic Conference Saturday.

With seven of the BYU runners placing in the top 20, the Cougar harriers blasted the competition and easily dominated the WAC. "I'm surprised team-wise that we won so easily," said BYU women's coach Patrick Shane. Citing tough individual challenges, Shane remarked that the race wasn't won, however, until the end of its 5,000 meter course.

All-American Courtney Pugmire pulled away from the competition at the end of the race, along with teammate Maggie Chan to place first and second with respective times of 17:07.67 and 17:17.22. This was no surprise for those who have been following these BYU harrier's performances this season. But the surprise came when freshman Elizabeth Jackson edged past more veteraned competitors to place third overall -- high enough to claim the honor of being named WAC freshman of the year.

Finishing in sixth place overall for the BYU women was senior Melissa Teemant with a time of 17:40. "That was one of her best races," said Shane. Teemant, the Cougar's lone senior, was very happy with her finish. "I had missed being All-WAC by one spot every year," said Teemant. Teemant says she mentally prepared herself and this year placed in the second All-WAC team.

Lynette Jorgensen placed 11th (17:44) to round out BYU's scoring runners. Non-scoring finishes in the top 20 overall went to BYU's Kim Nelson and Becky Ward who placed

19th (17:57) and 20th (17:57).

BYU's Pugmire was named WAC cross country athlete of the year and Coach Shane was named WAC coach of the year. "I'm flattered and pleased that my coaching peers would honor me that way," said Shane.

The BYU men's cross country team enjoyed a strong second-place finish at Texas Saturday. Air Force edged out the BYU men's team to win narrowly, 66-69. Fikre Wondafrash led the BYU team to their second place win with his individual fourth-place finish on the 8,000 meter course (25:04). Also placing in the top ten was BYU's Dan Alder, followed by teammates Micheal Sherman in 21st and Brandon Wilding in 22nd.

"We ran a very good and competitive race," said BYU men's coach Sherald James. "It's disheartening to

be so close, yet come up empty

With the WAC including four teams this year, there was a degree of uncertainty in the race. Most seemed to upgrade the protocol WAC, according to Shane. WAC organization changed the format to include a pre-race and a ceremony for the coaches to introduce their seniors. The championship plaques were this year by an exceptionally nifty, said Shane. He likened the weight of the trophy to a "mini sized child," claiming it took dazing skills of the BYU trainers to wrap the trophy portable form.

The Cougar men's and women's next race will be the NCAA Division VII meet in Colorado on Nov.

FREE DELIVERY
Guido's Pizza
BRIGHAM'S LANDING, PROVO
COUPON
EXPIRES 11-30-96


Study Group Special
1 - Large One Topping Pizza
1 - Guido Stix
1 - Guido Wings
4 - 22 oz. Sodas
\$11.99
One More Pizza Just \$4 More
Call 375-6000

SMILE WITH STYLE
General Dentistry, Oral Surgery, & Orthodontics
• Pre-Mission Discount
• Wisdom Tooth Extraction (awake or asleep)
• Root Canals, Crowns, Veneers
• Free Orthodontic Consultation
I.V. and Nitrous Sedation Available
Bret A. Tobler, DMD • 374-0867 • 488 N. 100

DISCOUNT TIRE CO. SALE
SALE ENDS NOV. 30th, 1996
TIRE SALE!
BRAND NEW STEEL RADIALS
4 FOR ANY SIZE LISTED! \$80
Sale Item! P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P175/80R13 P185/80R13
35,000 MILE WARRANTY (20" ea)
4 FOR ANY SIZE LISTED! \$110
Sale Item! P185/75R14 P195/75R14 P205/75R14
35,000 MILE WARRANTY (27" ea)
4 FOR ANY SIZE LISTED! \$140
Sale Item! P205/75R15 P215/75R15 P225/75R15 P235/75R15
35,000 MILE WARRANTY (35" ea)

"When You're Ready To Get Serious"
BFGoodrich T/A SALE
Radial T/A \$45.99 P175/70R13
P205/70R14 63.99 P225/70R15 70.99 P215/65R15 71.99 P235/60R15 75.99
Radial All-Terrain \$86.99 LT235/75R15C 89.99 30-950R15C 90.99 31-1050R15C 95.99 LT265/75R16D 142.99
Touring T/A \$44.99 P175/70R13
P185/70R13 46.99 P185/70R14 50.99 P195/70R14 53.99 P205/70R14 55.99
Radial Mud-T/A \$96.99 LT235/75R15C 109.99 30-950R15C 110.99 31-1050R15C 115.99 LT265/75R16D 142.99
METRIC RADIALS \$16.99 155R12
155R13 20.99 185/70R14 32.99 175/70R13 26.99 195/70R14 36.99 185/70R13 28.99 205/70R14 38.99
40,000 MILE WARRANTY
PERFORMANCE RADIAL SNOWS \$59.99 P185/60R14
P195/60R14 58.99 P195/60R15 60.99 P205/60R15 62.99 P225/60R15 65.99 P215/60R16 74.99 P225/60R16 75.99
METRIC RADIAL SNOWS \$39.99 155R12
155R13 41.99 165R13 43.99 175/70R13 44.99 185/70R13 46.99 185/70R14 48.99 195/70R14 49.99
TRUCK VAN & R.V. \$54.99 P205/75R15
P235/75R15 58.99 30-950R15C 69.99 31-1050R15C 69.99 32-1150R15C 77.99 LT235/75R15E 79.99 LT245/75R16E 88.99
MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES
XW4/XZ \$65.99 P195
P205/75R14 XZ4 69.99 P205/75R15 XW4 71.99 P215/75R15 XW4 73.99 P235/75R15 XW4 XL 75.99
OUR 65,000 MILE WARRANTY
MXV4 New! X-O
SIX YEAR UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY
PLEASE CALL FOR LOW LOW PRICES
GOOD YEAR #1 in Tires
TOURING EDITOR \$56.99 P195
P205/70R14 67.99 P215/65R15 69.99 P205/70R15 71.99 P225/70R15 73.99
60,000 MILE WARRANTY
WRANGLER \$69.99 P235/75R15 RTTS
31-1050R15 RTTS 79.99 P265/75R16 85.99 P245/75R16 85.99 31-1050R15 RTTS 79.99
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" Program
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC. OVER 300 GREAT LOCATIONS IN THE WEST
HOURS: MON-FRI 8:30-6 SAT 8:30-5
ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" Program
KEARNS/W. VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S. 968-2100
SANDY/JORDAN, 9032 S. STATE 566-6968
OREM, 1325 S. STATE 224-8220
SANDY/HOLIDAY, 6180 S. VAN WINKLE 272-2720
ROY, 5387 S. 1900 W. 773-7730
STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

LONDON \$259
BALTIMORE \$77
COLUMBUS \$81
PROVIDENCE \$89
HOUSTON \$99
MIAMI \$99
CINCINNATI \$114
PHILADELPHIA \$129
PARIS \$275
FRANKFURT \$295
MADRID \$299
FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM SALT LAKE CITY BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARE DOES NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFCs TOTALING BETWEEN \$3 AND \$60, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.
Council Travel
1310 East 200 South
Salt Lake City, UT 84102
801-582-5840
CALL FROM PROVO/OREM AREA
221-9494
<http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm>
EURAIL & BRITRAILPASSES
ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!

Fall Pref
at the
Utah State Capitol
Friday, November 15, 1996 and Saturday, November 16, 1996
8:00 p.m. to midnight
Formal / Semi-formal
Music by
WIRED FOR SOUND
Disc Jockey:
Dave Gunnell

Tickets \$19.00 per couple available at:
Alexander's Print Stop 725 E. 820 N.
Baskin-Robbins 29 E. 1230 N.
Oak Hills Gas 'n' Stuff 1220 N. 900 E.

Cougars pull together in second half beat Miners; Owls coming up next

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football team (9-1, 5-0) overcame a sluggish start to continue its dominance of the Mountain Division with a victory over UTEP.

Though the Cougars continued a trend of big victories — won its last six games by an average of 27 points — the offense took time getting on track in the second half.

It was the kind of offense that got into a rhythm and got the BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian said of the Cougars' slow start. "In the third quarter we got the field and actually broke a tie at that time we got into the

BYU offense scored only one point in the first half, the other three were courtesy of defensive end Ellis Ellison's first career interception, which he returned 65 yards for a touchdown. BYU failed to convert a PAT after both scores.

According to Sarkisian, BYU's struggle to get into a rhythm was a result of UTEP's offense and defense. "They did a nice job on defense," he said. "We couldn't get going on them, and then their defense controlled the ball and kept us out of the game."

The Cougars only had the ball for 10 minutes in the first half, compared to 20 for UTEP, and attempted just

one score 12-3 in BYU's favor. In the second half, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards stressed the need for his team to start the second half quickly.

At halftime, the team at half-time that we had to take that first drive down the field," Edwards said. "Wide receiver James Dye and the kickoff return team had other

things to get something to get us going," Dye said of his 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the second half. "When I made the cut and got up field, I pretty much knew it was going all the way." The return tied a team and Cougar record.

"Nobody walked by me and I knew if that was quick enough," Dye said of Dye's score.

"The runback was kind of funny," Dye said. "We're all excited, and OK we're getting the ball, and we're out, get going and score." Dye said he and he runs it back and he just start laughing on the side.

The Cougar offense would have to wait its wait, as UTEP wide receiver Cedric Johnson returned the kickoff 53 yards to the BYU 20-yard line. The Miner offense then had to travel the remaining distance on eight plays for a Johnson reception from quarterback Leonard Lilja to cut the BYU lead to 10-0.

BYU's offense did finally get going in the third quarter. It received a much needed boost from wide receiver K.O. O'Neil who had sat out the first half with a strained knee. "I think he's definitely a lift for us," Edwards said. "He brings a lot of life to our team. His coming in in the second half definitely helped us." Edwards agreed with Sarkisian that Dye's play was a big lift for the Cougar offense. "Kealaluhi made a lot of big plays for us in the third quarter," he said. "He is really a big

player," he said he was only trying to help the team, not do anything special. "I wasn't about me being a hero," he said of his second half contribution. Kealaluhi ended the game with 100 yards and one touchdown for the Cougars.

Kealaluhi in the lineup, the Cougar scored on one of their trademark plays, mixing runs with short passes and one big play to go 65-10. After its first six drives, BYU faced a third-and-three situation with the ball resting on UTEP's 32-yard line.

On the seventh play of the drive, Kealaluhi lofted the ball toward wide receiver Kealauni, who was streaking down the field. Kealauni reeled in the pass before going out-of-bounds on the 2-yard line. Running back Brian McKenzie went the long distance for the touchdown.

The BYU offense touched the field the second time in the third quarter, traveling 33 yards in nine plays to score a second touchdown of the game, a 33-11 lead.

A touchdown was scored on an 11-play, one-handed catch by tight end Lewis. Each team would have a fourth quarter touchdown for its final score.

In the game, Sarkisian, a Davey Award finalist — awarded to the best senior quarterback — completed 235 yards and two touchdowns on 22 of 30 passing. He also had two interceptions. The Cougar offense continued to push the game to the offense with 164 yards on 33 attempts in the game. Place-kicker Ethan Pochman

continued his stellar play by connecting on four extra points to extend his team record to 42 consecutive PAT's. He was also named a finalist for The Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker

Award this past week.

BYU's victory, combined with the Rice Owls' 51-10 thumping of Utah, gave the Cougars sole possession of first place in the WAC's Mountain

Division. BYU must now prepare to face Rice and its spread option offense which has rushed for more than 400 yards in its last four games, all victories.

Read The Daily
Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

Learn to play the game Retail Career Days begins second week

START

EXECUTIVE LECTURE
Gary L. Crittenden,
Exec. VP of Strategic
Business Planning,
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Thurs., Nov. 7, 2 & 4 pm
710 TNRB

BONUS

Dillard's

Get a good start at
choosing an executive
career in retailing.
Attend
Retail Career Days.

EXPRESS

mervyn's
California

TARGET

Most companies will
sponsor an
orientation session.
For more information
call 378-2953.

WAL-MART

SAM'S
CLUBS

ADVANCE

GAME PLAN

DON'T TAKE CHANCES
WITH YOUR FUTURE. MAKE
THE FIRST MOVE TOWARD
AN EXCITING CAREER IN
RETAIL MANAGEMENT.
MEET EXECUTIVES FROM
TOP RETAIL COMPANIES
AND DEVELOP YOUR OWN
WINNING STRATEGY. PLAN
NOW TO ATTEND THE
RETAIL CAREER DAY
ACTIVITIES OCTOBER 28-
NOVEMBER 8. FOR MORE
INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE INSTITUTE OF RETAIL
MANAGEMENT, 480 TNRB.

**INSTITUTE OF
RETAIL
MANAGEMENT**
480 TNRB, 378-2953

FUTURE SHOP
SECURE REPUTATION

K

Sign up for
employment
interviews at
D-240 ASB.

LERNER NEW YORK

Payless ShoeSource

SEARS

ZCMI

BEST BUY

STRATEGY

Executive Career Opportunities Available

Retail Career Days Activities

I know you haven't seriously thought about retailing as a career. That's because of all the old stereotypes about retailing. But retailing has changed. Today it's a fast-paced, personally and financially rewarding career. Find out more by attending company orientations for major retailers. Information is available at the Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Career Days bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Company Orientations

Students signed up for interviews are expected to attend the company orientations. Students of all majors are welcome. Orientations for this week are as follows:

TUESDAY, November 5

- 8:00 a.m. SuperTarget, 625 TNRB*
- 9:00 a.m. Payless ShoeSource Stores, 674 TNRB*
- 1:00 p.m. Payless ShoeSource Stores, 674 TNRB*
- 5:30 p.m. Payless ShoeSource Stores, 674 TNRB*

WEDNESDAY, November 6

- 9:00 a.m. Future Shop, 525 TNRB
- 5:30 p.m. Sears, 710 TNRB*
- 7:00 p.m. Best Buy, 316 TNRB*

* Refreshments

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry and in need of sharp dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

Executive Lecture

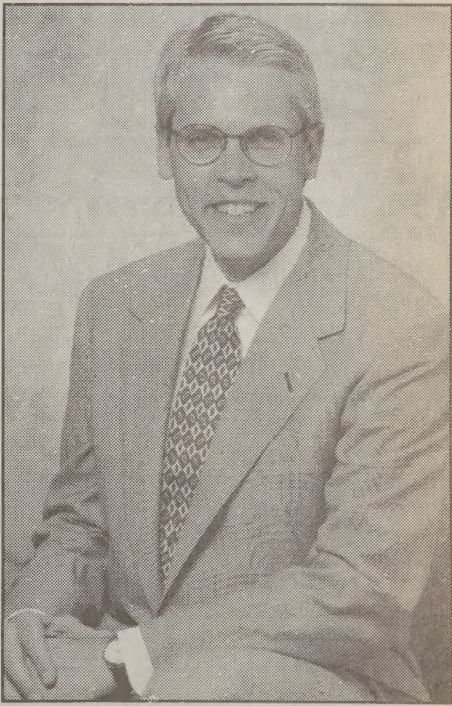
Come to the Executive Lecture on Thursday, November 7 at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB. Gary L. Crittenden, Executive Vice President of Business and Strategy, Sears, Roebuck and Company, will be the Executive Lecturer for Retail Career Days.

Mr. Crittenden is responsible for all corporate level business planning and company-wide mergers, acquisitions, and divestitures for Sears.

Prior to joining Sears, from 1994 to 1996, Mr. Crittenden was the Chief Financial Officer of Melville Corporation, the \$12 billion, Rye, New York-based parent company of CVS Chain Drug Company, Marshalls, Linens 'n Things, and seven other retail divisions. Mr. Crittenden was the architect of the successful restructuring of Melville in 1995 into two industry-focused companies and the divestiture of other non-strategic businesses, which resulted in significant improvement in the market value of the company.

Before Melville Corporation, Mr. Crittenden was the Executive Vice President of Filene's Basement in Wellesley, Massachusetts from 1990 to 1994 and was a Vice President and leader of the retail practice of Bain & Company, an international strategy consulting company headquartered in Boston, Massachusetts from 1979 to 1990.

Mr. Crittenden graduated with a BS degree from Brigham Young University in 1976 and received an MBA from the Harvard Business School in 1979. He and his wife, the former Catherine Jean Cox, and their three children reside in St. Charles, Illinois.



INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Marriott School of Management



The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!



Classified Ad Policy Fall/Winter Semester 1996-97

- 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....	4.25	4-5 days, 2 lines.....	12.00	11-15 days, 2 lines.....	31.75
each add. line.....	1.55	each add. line.....	5.60	each add. line.....	13.00
2-3 days, 2 lines.....	8.25	6-10 days, 2 lines.....	21.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....	39.70
each add. line.....	4.00	each add. line.....	9.50	each add. line.....	16.75

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted

02-International Importing

THE ONLY ONE IN UTAH!
Philippine Imports Unlimited
We have Filipino foods, snacks, gifts, videos, music cd's and cassettes, wood/brass carvings/clothing and more!

3169 S. Highland Dr., SLC
(801) 485-9676 • Fax (801) 485-1264
Toll Free 1-888-65-PINOY
Store hours: Mon-Fri 10A - 9PM
Sat/Holidays 10A - 6PM
Mention this ad & receive 10% discount

03-Adoption

SUNSHINE and Songbirds await your newborn our large home filled with love and laughter. Mom and Dad with son and 2 fun puppies excited about adoption. Easy to talk to. Will share pictures. Please call Vickie & David toll free 888-231-9630

BUNDANT LOVE, hugs & kisses await your baby. Warm, sunny nursery w/ lots of stuffed animals, family filled w/ love and laughter, a play area home mom. We're easy to talk to, call anytime. Donna & Scott 1-800-862-0919

ADOPT: Make our dreams come true. Loving couple wishes to share warmth, love & laughter w/ new-born. Expenses pd.
Ellen/Steve (800)456-1499

04-Training & Instruction

Dental assisting, 15 week course, starts Jan. 8th, to tuition. Information Dr. Molen 226-1081

05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
-Maternity-
"We shop so you don't have to"
224-7419

HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts +10-20%
Call & Compare +375-1215

LOW COST Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity.
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman at 465-9015.

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

14-Special Offers

OUTDOOR PAINTBALL: for groups, pumps or semi's. Great rates, call 375-6505. (lv msg.)

14-Special Offers

IMPROVE YOUR MARRIAGE
with the dynamic new audio cassette presentation "Improve Your Romance Quotient." Learn proven techniques to a happier, more fulfilled life! Only 7.95+S&H. 1-800-555-7051. Guaranteed.

20-Scholarships

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships are now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services. 1(800)263-6495 ext. F59101

*****NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?***** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS
-GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

DIET Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 day programs start at \$30
MAGIC Call 800-345-1210

Year contract to Power House Gym \$300. Regularly \$400. Call Melissa 375-8728

30-Help Wanted

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 971-3570 ext. J59102

EASTERN EUROPE Jobs- Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For info. call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59102

STAYING HERE FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
Movies 8 is now hiring seasonal help. Flex. scheduling w/ posbl permanent employment. If interested, please stop by for application. 2424 N. University Parkway.

INFO-HIGHWAY INTERNATIONAL seeking sales motivated, sales professionals to help market web site design and internet services to corporate clients. \$6.50/Hr. base + 20% comm. + bonuses. Future advancement and mangt. opportunity avail. Fax resume to: 373-0067 or e-mail Darin @ darin@infohwy.com

DATA ENTRY: P/T 7-12 or 12-5, pay \$6/hr. Apply at Manpower 226-8119

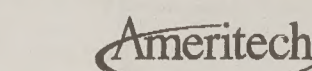
\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (202)298-9369

30-Help Wanted

SOS Staffing SVS.
Are hiring for:
NU SKIN

Seeking 15 order processors who speak:
Japanese
Mandarin Chinese
& Korean
Must have computer skills, working 8:30a to 12:30p. Also seeking one person to work 6p to 12a, any language.
For more info call Leslie at 345-3857

WORK AT HOME w/your PC, make some great \$\$\$\$. More info call 645-8834, Lv msg.



Retro Link
A division of Ameritech Library Services is seeking
Data Technicians

These are on-going PT positions 25-40 hrs/wk

Ameritech Library Services is the world's largest provider of library automation systems. At Retro Link, we build library databases as part of library automation projects. Data technician responsibilities include searching databases, and verifying and creating electronic records. These records are used by the public for access to library materials worldwide.

Retro Link is strongly committed to its employees and provides extensive paid training. Morning and afternoon shifts are available. Positions start at \$6.00/hr, w/regular merit increases. Applicants must type 40 wpm accurately. Please apply at Retro Link, 175 North 200 West Provo, Suite 108. 765-6508 EOE

SUPER SONIC Car Wash now hiring for all positions. Competitive starting wage + tips, will work w/ school schedule. Apply at 1625 N 200 W, Provo, 373-1891 ask for Curtis

ONE GRAVEYARD shift (12am-8am) duplicating audio cassettes. Will train, starting at \$6/hr. Call 225-9520 ask for Neal Anderson.

ONE ASSEMBLY POSITION: P/T (8:30-5pm) starting at \$5.50/hr. will train. Call 225-9520, ask for Shane Balser.

Herbalife Independent Distributor: Ask for products/opportunity (800)340-0414

ATHLETES HAVE helped our company explode. Team players wanted! call (801) 762-0467

Accounting Tech I: Req's HS diploma or equiv. & 2 yr exp. \$7/hr 20 hrs /wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel 351 W. Center before 5 p.m. Nov 7 EOE/AA

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indivs to help w/ future expansion of intrnl co.. 225-1732.

30-Help Wanted

Need extra christmas \$? Then we need you!!!
ADIA PERSONNEL Services has immed. openings for 30 mail room clerks. Looking for responsible & hard working individuals to package, seal & label computer software products. 2 shifts: 8-5pm or 5-12am, pay \$6/hr. Call 764-9882 for appt. to apply.

Summer Business Management
Motivated BYU students needed for area managers for College Pro. 1996 average Utah manager made \$7781 profit running their own business. No money or experience required. All areas will fill fast so call 1-800-392-1386 or 801-322-3636 today.

TELEMARKETING. Like Talking on the phone? You could make up to . . .

\$8-\$16/hr.
FT or PT days or eves. Hourly/commission + Cash bonuses paid daily
Will train. Call Mac at 373-5250



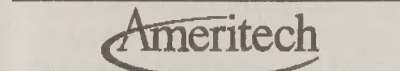
SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER:
**Employee Referral Bonuses
**Flexible Shifts
**Holiday Pay, Vacation, Insurance

Call us . . . or come see us Today!
371 E 800 S, Orem
224-4118

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING

Have your own in home, P/T or F/T accounting & bookkeeping service. Earn \$20-\$50 per hour. Prior experience okay, but not necessary. Acquire clients.

FREE
2 hr Training Seminar
Sat., Nov. 9, 10 AM-Noon
For reservation, brochure, or info
Call 800-343-4827
Universal Accounting Center
5250 S. Commerce, SLC



DATA TECHNICIANS-RETRO LINK
There are several PT data-entry positions Avail. at our S. Provo location (Retro Link). Typing of 40 wpm (net), proofreading skills and familiarity w/ computers is req'd. Several shifts are avail. including 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm. If you are interested in applying for these positions, please apply at 175 N. Freedom Blvd. A typing test will be given at time of application. For more info., contact Rosemary Bowden at 223-5408.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. Evening hours. \$6/hour + bonus. Set appointments. NO selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call 225-0332.

SKI PARK CITY

6 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. AM housekeeping or PM front desk. Call 1-649-9372.

NEED PRO-ACTIVE, assertive people who can sell. Great job for student. High commissions paid. Call Jason @ 344-6156

SIERRA WEST JEWELERS:

Receptionist: 1 person in Orem store fr 9:30-2 M-Sat. P/T ok. Hrs flex. \$6-8/hr depending on qualifications. **Sales position**: P/T 20-30 hrs \$6-20/hr w/ commissions in Murray & Valley Fair mall. Apply in person. 226-6006

ASSEMBLY WORK

At Stream International
Immediate Openings
All areas of the warehouse
Day, Swing, Grave,
F/T, P/T & Weekend!
Available NOW!

Starts at \$6/hr
\$6.50/hr weekends

CALL MANPOWER 431-7145

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING Opportunities now available in Japan. Inquire: 798-7874

WORK FROM HOME, mail order, \$600-\$1500/wk. FT/PT, free booklet. 801-379-8290.

Teleperformance USA
INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING
NOW HIRING!

\$7.00 HR/guaranteed!
minimum hours required
\$125 SIGNING BONUS!
\$60 REFERRAL BONUS!
BONUS FOR EVERY SALE!
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!
CASUAL PROFESSIONAL ATMOSPHERE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
WE TRAIN YOU!
PERIODIC RAISES/ after 3mo, 6mo, & 1 year
COMMISSION!
OUTBOUND! LOW-PRESSURE!

Start earning this years tuition Now!
Call SUNNY for an appointment!
371-6952
1405 West 820 North, Provo

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay (up to \$6.00/hr.)
Flexible Hours (you make you own)
Weekly Paychecks

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Exper. \$5-7, F/T, 8-5pm. 1 yr commitment. Steve at 377-6668.

30-Help Wanted

P/T OR F/T JOBS AVAILABLE!
Starting pay: \$7/hr (plus a travel allowance) Shifts avail:

- A. Swing Shift: Mon & Wed 4:30pm-10:30pm, Sat. 7am to 1pm
- B. Swing Shift: Tues & Thurs 4:30pm-10:30pm, Sat. 1pm to 7pm
- C. Day Shift: Mon thru Fri. 8am to 4:30pm

May be extra shifts or other adjustments. Plant located in Heber City 25 miles fr Provo. Work involves packaging, canning, & shipping. Group interview: Mon or Thurs. 4pm Provo Job Service, Rm 205
For Questions: Dan Bates 373-4442.

ENERGETIC, HONEST, friendly sales person, own hrs & potential. Own trans, vry easy moving product, no comp. 50% commission. 373-7776 9a-5p, 375-0934 6-10p, Kay

BUSINESS MAJORS
Ink. 500's #1 fastest growing privately held Co. looking for bus. minded students who want hands on exp. Call 226-5511.

NOW HIRING
Sports minded, enthusiastic, students with good people skills. Sales. Make \$250-400 per week part time. 15-25 flexible hours per week. Call 1-800-212-9972

JANITOR / FLOOR BUFFER FT/PT, evns, grave yrd. U/SL City. Start \$6.50/hr. 379-3302.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pnd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

WHITEWATER IS SEEKING motivated people to work in it's manufacturing plant in Lindon. FT/PT shifts available. Generous salary w/benefits. Please inquire in person, from 8-5 pm, at 195 South Geneva Rd, Lindon.

ALL NEWLYWEDS!
Spend more time together while making above avg. income. Training avail. Matt 226-5275

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

PHONE sales people, full or part-time, \$15/hr. + bonus. Call 224-3737 ext. 6

\$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.
Part Time. At home. Toll free 1(800)218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for listings.

PHONE CONSULTANTS

Need 10 People available
M,T,F & Sun 5am-2pm
can work up to 40 hours a week
will work every other Sun
Inbound Calls, Support
At Stream In Lindon
Apply at
1875 S. State, Ste 2000
Central Park West, Orem
226-8119

MANPOWER

STUDENTS, MOTHERS PUTTING SPOUSE THRU SCHOOL-ers, SECOND JOB-ers, BETWEEN/OUT OF SCHOOL-ers, RETIREES who require flexible daytime scheduling, ask for Gordon @ 375-0612 before 5PM. Job benefits include: writing your own schedule weekdays between 7AM-5PM, weekly paychecks, competitive wage, no sales, effortless work, week-ends/evenings/holidays off, comprehensive orientation/training, working close to campus, nearby bus stops, earning extra Christmas \$. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo between 7 AM-5PM, M-F, PT/FT

GIRLS GYMNASTICS coach wanted. Pay based on experience. Part-time. Must have own transportation. Call 756-6704.

FULL & Part-time independent reps. needed, work own hours, great business opportunity. Call Camille at 756-6023

PHONE SOLICITORS. \$8.00/hr. Work at home. 8-12am or 12-4pm (M-F). Need own phone. Must be 21. RMR 224-0269.

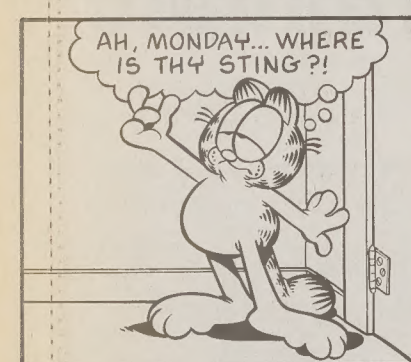
Career Opportunity in Provo
Local employment agency has 5 full-time openings in January for technical recruiters. You will interview, match + fax resumes of programmers, etc. Professional environment. BS any major good communications skills \$25-30 k + bonuses & benefits. Call Gregg at 224-5969

HiTech Resources.

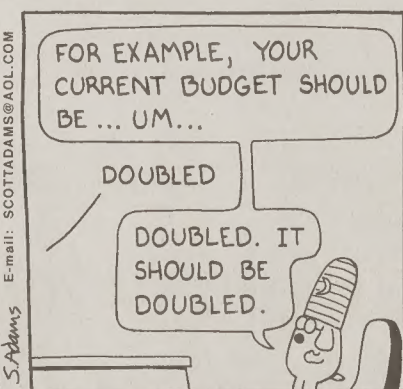
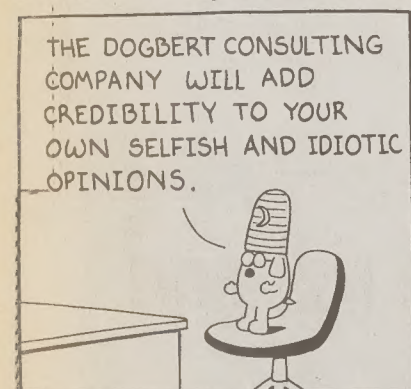
\$9.70 PER HOUR
Our top interviewers earn \$9.70/hr, our average interviewers earn \$7.00/hr and you won't make less than \$6.00/hr. If you're looking for a job with excellent income potential, this is the place! Conduct public opinion phone surveys around the country...no selling involved. Must have excellent reading, basic typing skills and a strong work ethic. We want you if you meet these qualifications and you want to earn the best hourly rate in town. Choose your own hours, 23 to 40 hrs/wk. Apply today at Wirthlin Worldwide, the most prestigious research firm in the valley, at 1998 South Columbia Lane, Orem.

PRODUCTION: very flexible P/T hours. shifts 3-6 hours available. 6am-midnight, Pay \$5-6/hr. Call Heather at 377-6668

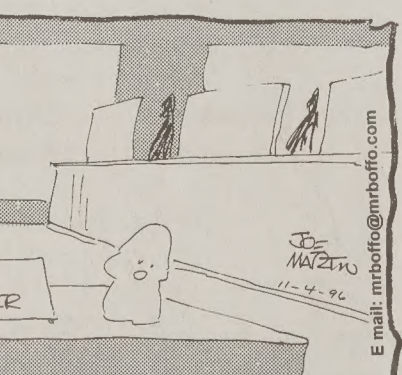
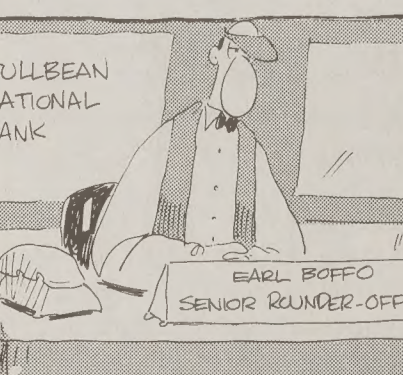
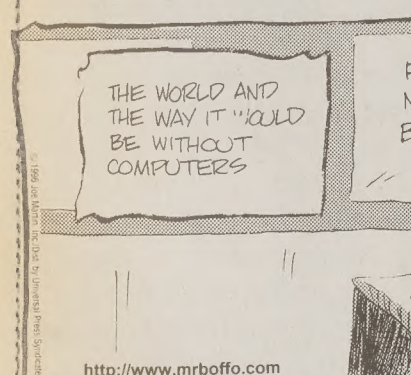
Garfield® by Jim Davis



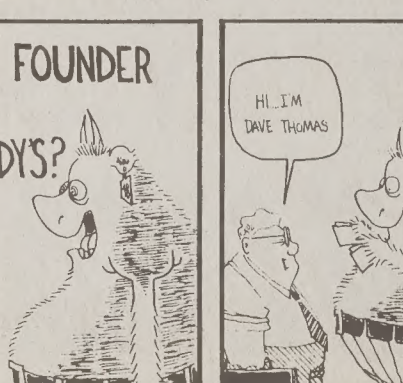
Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor



SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bridal Services

VERY LARGE BACKDROP for rent. Great for wedding receptions. For info, call 356-0208

WEDDING & FORMAL GOWNS
Made to measure using your design ideas & specifications.
Sarah 356-0563. Fashion designer.

Dance Music

MUS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

MOBILE BEAT
SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480

For a good time, Call 226-2742
We don't forget whose dance it is.

Dance Music

SOUNDWAVES -The best sound, music and lighting. Weddings also. 221-1950.

Karaoke

**** BE A STAR- VIDEO KARAOKE ****
Parties & weddings. 1000+ songs, 860-5767.

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

Nail/Beauty Services

IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT
Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body, 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. 756-6774.

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
By appt. only, Student discount. Call 224-6184.

30-Help Wanted

Study while you wrk, babysitter neded 25hrs/wk, 9-2 daily, \$2/hr. 1.5 yrs exp. must have transp/refs. Abby 226-9052

31-Business Opportunities

BRAZIL
U.S. Company expanding to Brazil. For more information, call 226-8888

OPPORTUNITY FOR health minded als. Earn up to \$1800/wk. Call 768-6787 for Rob or Micah.

MAIL-ORDER BUSINESS
WORK FROM HOME
Need Help Immediately!
\$500-\$1500/wk. Part Time, 379-2322

NEW MULTI-LEVEL corp. Top position min invest, max return, to good? 768-

Local cyclists embark on fund-raising trek

By **EMILY CHAMBERLAIN**
Universe Staff Writer

A 600 mile bike trek began Saturday to raise money to help bring Christmas to developmentally disabled adults.

Scott Conover, 26, and Chris Christian, 21, will ride from Fillmore, Utah, to San Diego to raise money to benefit mentally disabled residents from the 14 facilities under J & D Health Services.

This will be the first bike ride fund-raiser for J & D Health Services, said Rachel Stowell, executive director of communications for J & D Health Services. She said it was Conover and Christian who came up with the idea of the bike ride and said that it has not cost J & D Health Services anything.

Scott Conover and Chris Christian are both habilitation technicians at Hidden Hollow Care Center, under J & D Health Services.

"I'm not taking a cut and Chris isn't taking a cut; 100 percent is going to help out these guys," Conover said.

The idea was born about three months ago when Conover and Christian realized they needed to act on a problem they had noticed for quite some time. Conover said these people don't really have access to funds to provide for any extra spending money; most family support and contact from the residents is minimal and ways of earning money themselves is limited.

Conover and Christian said they decided to stop complaining about how unfair the situation was and decided

they could help by donating their cycling talent to raise money for the people they worked for.

Stacie Weber, recreation and social service director at Hidden Hollow Care Center, said people like Conover and Christian help train the residents to do everyday tasks such as laundry and grocery shopping. Around 300 people will benefit from this fund-raiser.

"We would like to have a good experience while helping out people we care about," Conover said.

They have been training ever since they came up with the idea for the fund-raiser. Conover said a typical bike ride, on average, is about 50 miles and that they have been riding up Provo Canyon to build leg strength and lifting weights to prepare for the longer trek.

During their trek to San Diego, they will stop at designated locations to report on their progress and to get results from the funds being raised locally. Businesses, friends, families, employees and residents are welcome to donate funds to help out the cause. Businesses donating \$25 dollars or more will have the chance to advertise in the J & D Health Service monthly newsletter. Funds will be accepted Nov. 2 through 10.

According to J & D's news release, "all funds will be held in a special account at US Bank until the conclusion of the fund-raiser. Each individual will receive a personal check written from the account to be used for Christmas presents."

People interested in donating to the cause can call Rachel Stowell at 299-1349.

Children to vote in special program on election day

By **EMILY CHAMBERLAIN**
Universe Staff Writer

Utah kids will be casting their ballots for the first time on Tuesday and will bring their parents with them to the polls as part of a new program called Kids Voting USA.

Seventeen Provo schools and Westmore Elementary in Orem have adopted the Kids' voting curriculum into the classrooms to teach children about the democratic process, said Liz Tanner, accounting director. Over 12,000 students, grades K-12, have been taught by approximately 350 teachers about the Kids Voting Utah program and now are ready to try their knowledge at the polls. The only catch is they have to bring their parents.

Scores will be tabulated once at 7 p.m. and then a final tally at 9:30 p.m. after the Kids Voting booths have closed. The results will then be compared with the final results of the actual election, said Linda Linfield, community relations at Novell, and Kids Voting board member. She said it will be interesting to see the Kid's mock election results compared with those from the actual election. Scores will be combined with the Kid's elections from 40 other states and then aired nationally.

Tanner said a feature segment on Kids' Voting USA will also air election night during the Newshour with Jim Lehrer on PBS.

John Lewis, chairman of Kids Voting Utah and director of public and alumni relations for the Marriott School of Management at BYU, said the innovation of the teachers in bringing the Kids' Voting curriculum to life have encouraged the children to get involved in the voting process.

Tanner said Kids' Voting Utah encourages parents and other relatives who vote to accompany school children to the polls on November 5 and help them cast their ballots. Special Kid's Voting booths are set up in the following schools:

Canyon Crest Elementary, Leisure Village, Christian Chevrolet, Maeser Elementary, Farrer Middle School, Provo High, Grandview Elementary, Provost Elementary, Independence High, Rock Canyon Elementary, Joaquin Elementary, Sunset View Elementary, Timpview High, Universal Campus Credit Union, Wasatch Elementary, Westmore Elementary, Westridge Elementary, and Wymount Terrace.

Independent candidate advocates 'real' reform

By **SYRENE KOONS**
Universe Staff Writer

The independent candidate for governor of Utah calls himself the 'unpolitician' and said he plans to provide solutions to problems, not just talk.

Dub Richards, 39, a private investigator from Magna, and running mate Ed Little, a retired public school teacher and accredited genealogist, hope to merge the best of both generations and offer real solutions to the problems of society by instituting actual programs which will provide change.

These candidates, according to Richards, offer the stability of the older generation and the enthusiasm and new ideas of the younger generation. They hope to provide the citizens of Utah a more efficient government structure and true advancement for the future by implementing plans to improve the environment, transportation, and education.

The first plan Richards would implement would be to reform state government into a more efficient structure.

"I feel that the state government needs to be structured after the founding fathers intended it to be. The federal government is overstepping its bounds and running things that they do not have the delegated power to run," Richards said. "I want to make states as self-sufficient as possible."

The solution Richards has for the environment involves a major state park program, a recycling program and utilization of alternative energy sources. State parks would be established that would offer horseback riding, trails for backpacking and campgrounds to the public. The public would be charged to enter the

park.

"This program would bring in revenue as well as preserve beautiful environment and lands that are here for people to use," Richards said.

Recycling would involve the establishment of plastic, paper, glass and aluminum recycling plants in Utah and monthly pick-ups of these materials at citizen's homes.

Richards believes that throwing away these materials is a horrible waste that taxes our environment and adds unnecessary waste to our landfills.

Alternative energy sources would be utilized by converting UTA buses to natural gas, setting up windmills and using other alternative energy sources.

Richards has short outlines to address each of the problems of

the state and plans to implement these plans if elected. He also plans to have quarterly state of the state addresses on television every three months to inform the citizens of the state's progress in implementing change through his planned programs.

Richards serves on the board for Utah Citizen's Alliance, an organization that advocates legislation they favor and also works to keep citizens informed.

He is also a board member for the Forthright Foundation, a non-profit organization which helps troubled youth and elderly people. Richards was a councilman in Magna who fought for citizen's rights and community independence.

"I feel it is high time for third party ideas to be utilized. I am tired of bickering between the two parties which are biased by special interest groups," Richards said. "I love our country and have specific plans for true advancement into the future."

"I feel it is high time for third party ideas to be utilized. I am tired of bickering between the two parties which are biased by special interest groups,"

— Dub Richards, independent gubernatorial candidate

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Diamonds For Sale

HARRY RUTHERFORD,
owner of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's diamond wholesaler, has returned from New York, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving you a collection 1,000 diamonds in inventory. Call me before you purchase any diamond. I will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

and all shapes.
Ideal proportions.
Eng rings at 70% savings.
2866. MasterCard or Visa.
Financing Available at **no interest.**

CG - Marquis Center Diam. 3/8 ct., 6 2 ct. (Pd \$2200) sell \$900. 944-5212

Furniture For Sale

OS, BEDS, BEDS • 225-6277
50% to 80%. Warehouse prices.

Computer & Video

NAVOX w/ PIP, remote, \$300. Sony VR Plus, remote, \$300. Sony HI-800. Call Scott 377-0913

Items, great deals! 486 DX2 66, 6X 16-bit sound, speakers, 160M HD, A, 96/24 modem, DOS/Windows, ore: \$635 obo. 386 w/ DOS/Windows, \$195. Mark at 860-3939 (it's local)

Micro

CYRIX 686-P150
Complete Mult Med System \$1,199
2 only at this price
Pentium Pro 200 Mhz
Complete Mult Med System \$2,447
1 only at this price
Unibase Data Ent Computer
1-133/Pent 133 \$1,155 / \$1,417

specialize in custom systems
let us customize one for you.

Week Days 11-7 Sat 11-2
SLC Toll Free (888) 658-3282
Page "http://www.ismicro.com"

286 laptop, word processing capability.
Call Shauni at 371-6120

DESIGNED, best quality, competitive
laptops & desktops, new & used IBM
le. Call 370-0740

Y COMPUTERS AT COMPETITIVE
ICES, FREE IN HOME SERVICE.
ACCESS SYSTEMS 377-1319

Software

FTWARE TRADING COMPANY
w and Used PC Game Software.
101-eyes, 16RAM, 8xCD, MPC2 \$999.
TRADE **www.SOFTCO.com**
to Arby's across from Univ. Mall

Physical Instruments

Guitar Rentals/Own-Stud discount.
Music 312 S University 374-1440

Porting Goods

repairs, Rentals and Service.
alley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard,
s, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service.
77 N. State, Orem. 226-6411

Used Cars

ORD LX : Sold for \$3200, Others
for details 375-0650. DL 4700

SARU Loyale- 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm
power windows and locks, red, great
and clean, must see.\$6500 obo. Call
65-1257 and leave a message.

WY LUMINA - 4 door euro. Auto, a/c,
pro.\$3500, runs great! 798-2427

a Integra LS, Power everything, auto,
excellent cond, \$7899, 491-8851

GE DAYTONA TURBO ES. Fully
AM/FM, AC, PW. \$4500/OBO. Call
5623 or Dan @ 226-8194.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Faith Rewarded
By Thomas S. Monson
his new book is President Monson's personal account of the prophetic promises made to the East German saints, taken from his journal. Hardcover. Reg. \$14.95

The Medical Advisor
From Time-Life Books
This is a complete guide to alternative and conventional treatments, including thousands of ailments and treatment options, as well as first aid and emergency measures. Hardcover. Reg. \$39.95

Between Hope and History
By President Bill Clinton
In this book President Clinton presents his vision for our country as we enter the 21st century. He covers this in three main sections - Opportunity, Responsibility, and Community. Hardcover. Reg. \$16.95

Elbert's Bad Word
By Audrey Wood,
with illustrations by Audrey and Don Wood
At a very formal occasion Elbert encounters a bad word that becomes a monster when he uses it; fortunately the wizard gardener knows just the right words to use in future tight spots. Paperback. Reg. \$5.00

25% off Expires 11/11/96. While supplies last.

BYU BOOKSTORE

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0921

CROSS

30 "I Love Lucy" name

31 Dinners outdoors

32 Saturday-night special

35 Al Capp detective

38 Tom Hayden was his first pres.

39 Overcharges but good

40 Monteverdi opera

41 Outpouring

42 Actor Jerem, and others

43 Milk solid

46 Creosote source

48 Retiring

49 Clawlike

DOWN

1 Yan's pans

2 Underfed

3 TV witch and namesakes

4 One with a hankering, as for knowledge

5 "Reginald" writer

6 Victoria's Secret fabric

7 Ritz Brothers portrayal of 1939

8 Hi's helpmate

9 "Thimble Theater" surname

10 Some factory workers

11 Compadre

12 Took notice, in a way

13 Court defense?

19 One with a one-track mind

50 Carreras performance

53 Like the Manhattan Project

55 Broadcaster

56 Indigene of the Great Lakes area

57 Address fit for a king

58 Intermediate, in law

59 Hand's handful

60 Lob

61 Shellshocked

21 Lots of laughs

25 Chemical prefix

26 They're paid to make calls

27 Jamaican export

29 Clods

31 Hurdle for an aspiring atty.

32 The Trojans' undoing?

33 Torch fuel

34 Bout enders

36 Of the dawn

37 More formal

41 Felt

42 Buddy

43 "What's the —?"

44 Really fancy

45 Maintenance maintainer

47 Up-front money

50 Rock music's Police, e.g.

51 Name of nine Thai kings

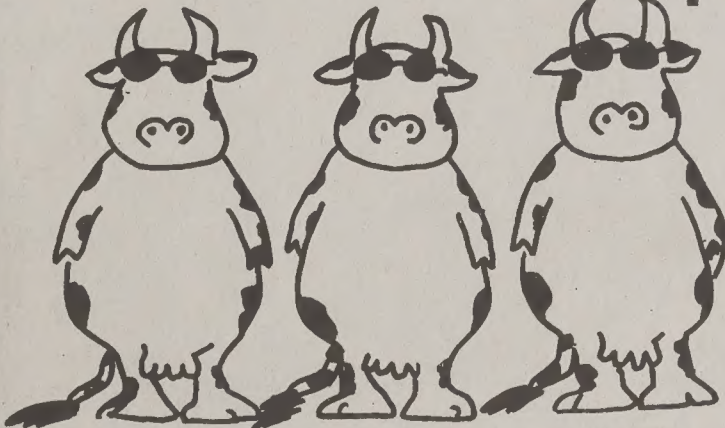
52 Turgenev's birthplace

54 It's observed in Pensacola, Fla.

Puzzle by Rand H. Burns

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Don't be caught at the tail end of the stampede.



- F/W \$190
- Year round Jacuzzi
- Recreation room
- Pool
- Dishwasher
- Free Cable
- Microwaves
- Air conditioning
- Close to campus

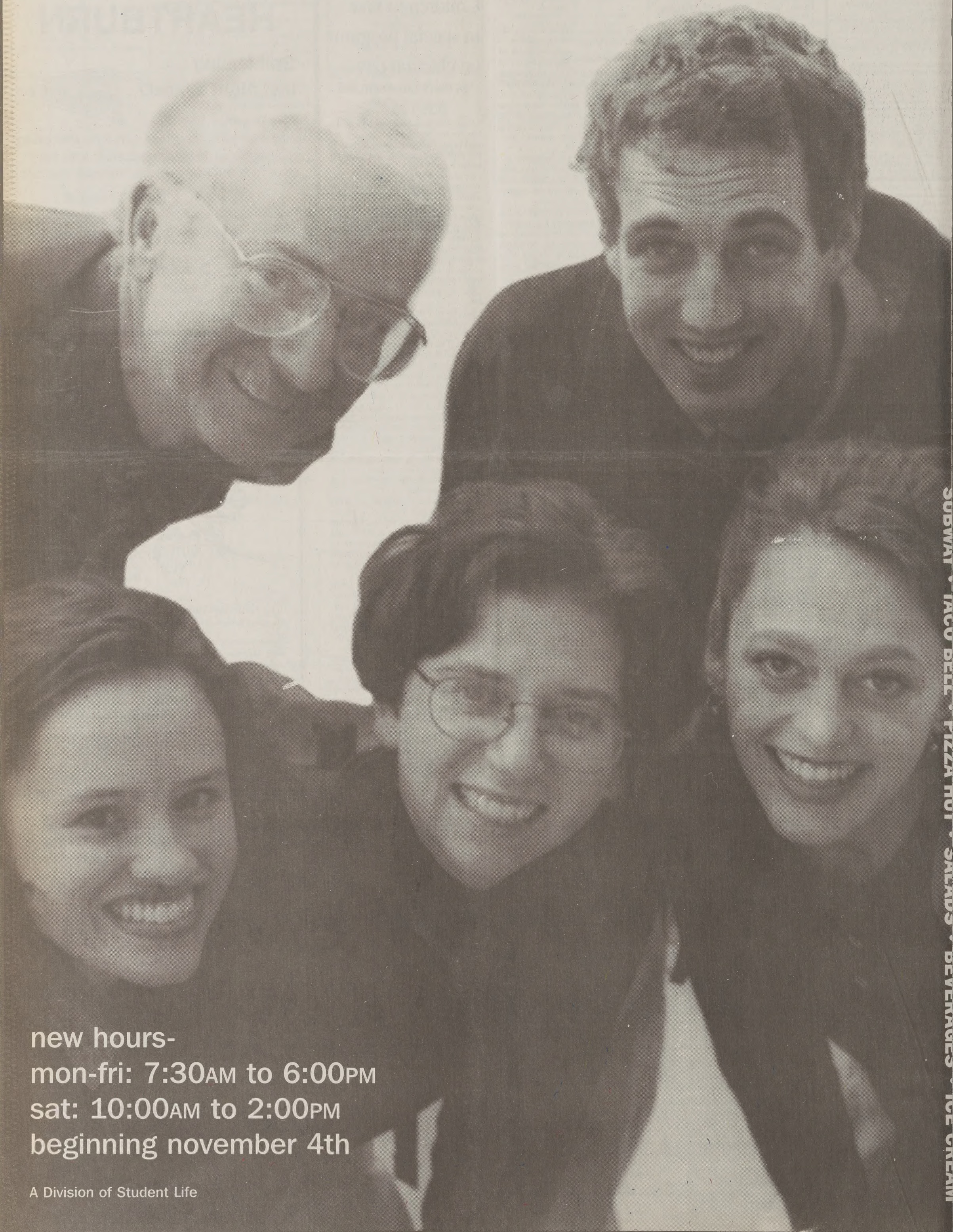
A Few Winter Spaces Available
BE UDDERLY COOL!

Centennial
APARTMENTS
362 N 1080 E • 374-1700

HOORAY! 3 MEALS A DAY AT THE COUGAREAT II.



WE COULDN'T BE HAPPIER.



new hours-
mon-fri: 7:30AM to 6:00PM
sat: 10:00AM to 2:00PM
beginning november 4th

A Division of Student Life